

**PAY AT ONCE.**  
If this is marked with a blue pencil it shows that your subscription is due (or will be at the end of this month) and must be paid at once or your Avalanche will be stopped.

# Crawford



# Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XLIII

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JUNE 16, 1921

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 24

## INDEPENDENTS PUT ANOTHER ON THE RIGHT SIDE.

The South Side independents went to Rose City Sunday and defeated the strong D. & M. League team of

that place by a score of 8 to 6. The features of the game were the all around playing of the visitors. One of the main features of the game was the pitching and playing of Joe Giltner, who led in the attack of the South Side boys.

**Knife vs. Wife.**  
"Most men," began the almost philosophical, "are aware that it is bad manners to eat with their knife, but lots of them also forget that it is sometimes good policy to eat with their wife."

## HAD GOOD TIME IN GRAYLING

LAPEER EDITOR TELLS EXPERIENCE OF TROUT FISHING.

L. C. Cramton, editor of the Lapeer Clarion, Congressman from his district, and grand master of the Odd Fellow order of Michigan, made a trip to this city a couple of weeks ago in the interest of the Odd Fellows and had such a good time that he wanted his home people to know all about it. Therefore he had published in his paper a lucid account of his experiences.

While the experiences he relates are common knowledge to us Graylingites, his story is so interestingly told that we take pleasure in publishing it in full.

"It has been the privilege of the Editor of the Avalanche to have intimate acquaintance with Mr. Cramton for about 12 years and we can truthfully speak of him in the highest terms. Many will recall that he managed the state primary campaign for Hiram Johnson and carried that campaign with a landslide majority."

Also he is being prominently spoken of for state senator, to succeed Congressman Townsend, and if elected will make a worthy successor.

Mr. Cramton has the following to relate about his experiences in Grayling:

### GRAYLING ON THE AU SABLE.

Passing through Grayling on the Michigan Central an impression had formed in my mind that the town was unprogressive, retrograding and uninteresting. A week-end stay here has ended all such thoughts and I hereby apologize to Grayling, and all inhabitants of Grayling for harboring such heresies in my mind.

Numbers of Clarion readers know me about this Au Sable country that I do but for the benefit of the others I do penance by telling the truth about my fishing trip.

The growth of the town and the new buildings and the fine High school building, with its gymnasium which Lapeer would be fortunate in imitating, the revelation of these answer the thought of lack of progress. But the interest comes in the cordial hospitality of its people and the generous bounty of old Nature herself.

With Grand Secretary Fred A. Rogers, I was in Grayling for an I. O. O. F. meeting and had hopes of a try at the trout fishing in the Au Sable about which I had heard so much. I am but a bum fisherman, so rank an amateur that I can enjoy the sport even when I am catching nothing, which is generally the case. But those boys at Grayling and the old Au Sable sure showed me a good time. Sunburned and mosquitoes, a catch or two, the open air and fine scenery, a bountiful fish dinner by the riverside and the comradeship of a bunch of good fellows, the keen interest of wading, all those are essential ingredients that make an experience of trout fishing on the Au Sable so fine a memory.

H. A. Bauman, that delightful entertainer, who brought the big key to Grayling's hospitality out to meet us, interspersed with his table talk and the visiting about his cheerful fireplace in the cottage on Lake Margrethe, constant praise of Grayling and all that nature has done for her and the wonders of seeking elusive and gamey trout in his native haunts. Then he took us out to the fish hatchery, established by the enterprise of men at Grayling, and sportsmen everywhere, and led me past pools alive with trout, brook and rainbow, German brown and Cassagwedda, let me see a hundred beautiful finny specimens bunched in lively contest for the fragments of liver thrown in the water, churning to foam the water in their activity, again see them dart in graceful speed the length of the pool. All this to raise in one the desire to possess, but these like the draught of water before Tanalus, are just before your eye but tantalizingly out of your reach, for Bauman tells me they are guarded, night as well as day, all because of such amateurs as I. Then he takes me into the hatchery and there lets me see the many tanks, showing all the progress from the egg to the fry, and in the last one, so many fry it seemed almost a solid mass of living little creatures. These were ready for the planting in Nature's streams. They said there were ninety thousand in the tank, possibly sixteen feet long, a foot wide and about that in depth. It seemed to me there might be a million. He told me how three to four million are planted each year from that hatchery, how every judge and lawyer and politician and doctor and merchant prince of Michigan, every man who has a conscience that needs some respite by the distraction of Nature's beauties comes to the Au Sable and easily catches the daily maximum of thirty-four. And when I am finished with Bauman's course of inspiration I am convinced that there are at least thirty-five big fellows idly swimming the Au Sable till I shall come and lay my hands upon them and he has enthused my desire to do it.

And then that Odd Fellow bunch do the rest. The Lodge of Anglers is quickly called to order to confer the AuSable degree upon me. The degree staff is a cosmopolitan one: Edger Matson, one of my boyhood schoolmates in Lapeer, Herb Gothro, Charles and George McCullough, Hans Petersen, Nels Nelson, all of Grayling, Bert Gothro, of East Jordan and Rogers, the grand sec., English and Irish, Norwegian and Dane, French and Scot, such varied ancestry but fused into common Americanism and never was there a bunch together

(Continued on last page.)

## BUSY COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Commencement week began with baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening by Rev. C. E. Doty, at the Michelson Memorial church, which was exceptionally strong and interesting. There was a good attendance.

### Junior-Senior Banquet.

On Tuesday evening occurred the Juniors' banquet to the seniors. This was held in the parlors of the Michelson Memorial church.

The menu consisted of fruit cake, Saratoga wafers, creamed chicken, mashed and French Fried potatoes, salad, rolls, olives, Danish pickles, ice cream, cake, coffee and candies.

Supt. B. E. Smith acted as toastmaster and introduced the following speakers:

Earl Nelson of the Junior class, welcomed the Seniors and guests. Charles Gierke of the class of 1921, responded.

Principal Miss Kathrine Parr and Miss Margaret Joseph, represented the faculty. Mrs. A. M. Lewis represented the school board. Rev. C. E. Doty also gave a short address.

### Class Day.

Class day was held Wednesday night in the school auditorium. Following was the program.

Duet—Mrs. B. E. Smith and Miss Helen Parr.

President's Address—Charles Gierke.

Gossiper—Louise Salling.

Welcome Sweet Springtime—High School Chorus.

Class History—Helen Brown.

Giftatory—Morley Abrahams and Meredith Cameron.

Key Oration—Ingeborg Hanson.

Swing Song—High School Chorus.

The School's Mission—Charlotte Flagg.

Class Prophecy—Mildred Bates and Ruby Olson.

Class Poem—Lempi Korhonen.

Class Will—Gordon Davidson.

The Gondoliers—High School Chorus.

The Class Motto was "Finished Yet Beginning"; the class colors: rose and silver; the class flower: the rose.

### Commencement.

Tonight—Thursday—is commencement. The speaker of the evening will be Hon. Geo. L. Lusk of Lansing. The program as arranged is as follows:

Orchestra.

Salutatory—Esmond Houghton.

Greeting—Teachers' Quartette.

Valedictory—Doris McLeod.

When Dawning Springtime—Teachers' Quartette.

Address—Hon. George L. Lusk.

Presentation of Diplomas—M. A. Bates.

Down in the Dewy Dell—Teachers' Quartette.

### DO NOT FORGET!

One service on Sunday is not much. At that one service all the people should be present. One hour out of one hundred and sixty-eight for worship and thought of the things of the inner life. Think of it! Many have not had such an hour for months and they lay claim to being civilized! Ah me ye Hottentots! Hello Central! Is this the U. S. or is it Liberia?

The Michelson Memorial Church will be open for worship each Sunday morning at ten-thirty. Sunday School follows and the attendance is good. There will be no evening services. Our place is reserved for you next Sunday. Welcome in!  
C. E. Doty.

## STANLEY N. INSLEY CLASS GRADUATES

OCCASION MARKED BY PROGRAM OF ADDRESSES AND MUSICAL SELECTIONS.

The stage of the High School Auditorium presented a pretty setting Monday evening for the commencement exercises of the Stanley N. Insley class of the Grayling Mercy Hospital Training school. The three young graduate nurses—Misses Ida A. Johnson, Anastasia C. LaMotte and Johanna S. Jensen were clad in their snow white uniforms and caps.

Decorations of crepe paper streamers in the chosen colors of the class—maroon and gold were very attractive, and a large cluster bouquet of American beauty roses, the class flower, adorned the center table of the stage with large potted ferns and plants placed here and there.

The chosen motto of the class—"Through Difficulties to Higher Things"—was formed of red letters against a background of gold and found its place across the front of the top of the stage. A large American flag made a fitting background. The decorations as a whole were artistically arranged.

After an overture by Clark's orchestra, Rev. Fr. E. J. Walters, who was chairman for the evening, made a few appropriate remarks, and then introduced Mr. Marius Hanson, who gave a fine paper on the history of Mercy hospital. This was followed by a solo very nicely rendered by Mr. J. Fred Alexander. Dr. D. M. Howell who was on the program to give the Address to Nurses, also read a fine paper. The Orchestra rendered another selection and Dr. C. C. Curnalia of Rosecommon gave a very interesting address taking for his theme "The Trained Nurse." Dr. Curnalia's addresses are always interesting and this one was no exception to others that Grayling audiences have listened to given by this gentleman. After another selection by Clark's orchestra, the awarding of the Diplomas and Class pins took place by Dr. C. R. Keyport, who previously made a few remarks speaking of the qualifications of a nurse. The program was thus ended, Clark's orchestra playing while congratulations were offered the graduates.

Miss Johnson is a daughter of Wm. Johnson of this city; Miss Jensen is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nels P. Jensen and Miss LaMotte is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaMotte, Sr. They make up the Stanley N. Insley class, which title is a very fitting one, honoring that former well-known physician who was one of the founders of Mercy hospital. All have excellent characters and are well and favorably known to Grayling people and that they may have much success in their chosen vocation is the wish of the people of the community.

### Reception at K. of C. Hall.

Tuesday evening a reception was given in the K. of C. hall, in honor of the graduates. In the receiving line were Rev. Fr. E. J. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hanson, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport, Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cassidy.

This was followed by a short program of entertainment.

Two little girls, Azilda LaGrow and Helen Schuman, gave a couple of pretty and graceful dances, under direction of Physical Trainer J. B. Beuhler. Miss Helen Parr played the piano.

There were vocal solos by Miss Myrtle Rodgers and J. Fred Alexander.

## Loyalty.

If you work for a man—in Heaven's name work for him. If he pays you wages which supply your bread and butter, work for him; stand by the institution he represents.

If put to a pinch, an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness. If you must vilify, condemn and eternally disparage—resign your position, and when you are outside, damn to your heart's content, but as long as you are part of the institution do not condemn it.

If you do that, you are loosening the tendrils that are holding you to the institution and, at the first high wind that comes along, you will be uprooted and blown away, and probably you will never know the reason why.

Elbert Hubbard.

and a violin solo by Miss Kathryn Clark, with Miss Abbott as accompanist. All were greatly enjoyed.

Following the program refreshments of brick ice cream and cake were served. Most of the guests remained until nearly the hour of midnight and enjoyed dancing and cards.

This made a pleasant ending to three years of hard work and sacrifice on the part of Miss Jensen, Miss LaMotte and Miss Johnson, during which time they have prepared themselves for service of mercy.

Nursing is one of the highest callings of womanhood and carries with it a great responsibility, for which their training has prepared them. Mercy hospital has turned out a number of classes and its graduates have attained the highest ranks of the profession. Their training here is thorough and practical and under direction of our well known and esteemed physicians, and the indefatigable efforts of the Sisters of Mercy.

## Opera House

PROGRAM BEGINNING FRIDAY JUNE 17, 1921.

### Friday Eve.

HIS WIFE'S FRIEND—  
DOROTHY DALTON  
Fox News the Mightiest of Them All

### Saturday Eve.

MISLEADING WIDOW—  
BILLY BURKE  
Skippers Scheme—Toonerville Comedy.

### Sunday Eve.

HUMAN DESIRE—  
ANITA STEWART  
Gee Whizz—Mack Sennett Comedy

### Monday Eve.

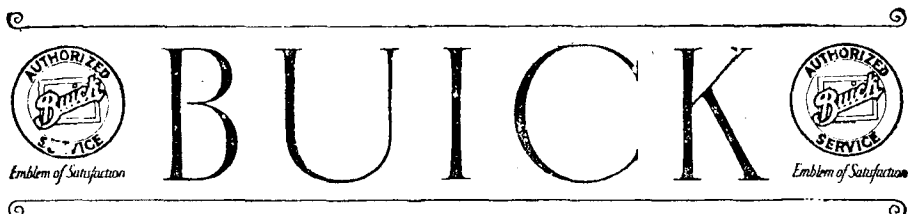
TIGER TRUE—FRANK MAYO.  
Fox News.

### Tuesday Eve.

TIGERS CUR—PEARL WHITE.

### Wednesday and Thursday

Watch for Specials.



Present lines of new Buick six-cylinder models will be carried thru the 1922 season.

Beginning June 1st the new series and prices will be as follows, f. o. b. factories, Flint, Michigan.

	Old Prices	New Prices
Model 22-44 Three Passenger Roadster.	\$1795	\$1495
Model 22-45 Five Passenger Touring.	\$1795	\$1525
Model 22-46 Three Passenger Coupe.	\$2585	\$2135
Model 22-47 Five Passenger Sedan.	\$2895	\$2435
Model 22-48 Four Passenger Coupe.	\$2985	\$2325
Model 22-49 Seven Passenger Touring.	\$2065	\$1735
Model 22-50 Seven Passenger Sedan.	\$3295	\$2635

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.

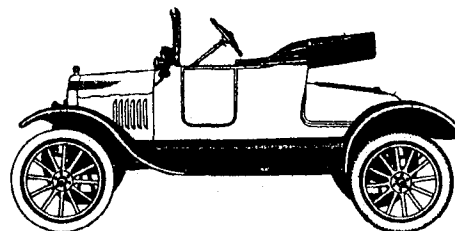
Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars

Branches in all Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere

Local Dealer

M. HANSON, :: Grayling.

**Ford**  
THE UNIVERSAL CAR



\$395 f. o. b. Detroit.

If your salesmen spend unproductive time going from prospect to prospect, because of slow transportation, it is money lost. Slow transportation robs them of part of their time—time that might just as well be turned into sales.

A Ford Runabout furnishes quick transportation at the lowest possible cost. By equipping your salesmen with Ford cars, you will enable them to devote more energy in selling goods.

**Ford Sales and Service**

GEORGE BURKE, Grayling, Mich.



## STATE NEWS

Marshall—Milo James, 18 years old, of Homer, was drowned while fishing in a mill pond in that village.

Grand Rapids—An ordinance prohibiting writing, printing or distribution of red literature in the city has been adopted by the city commissioners.

Waukegan—The Sunday Lake mine, which has been the only mine in operation in Waukegan, has closed for an indefinite period, throwing 200 men out of work.

Escanaba—John S. Lindsay, contractor, will build the Delta-Menominee tuberculosis sanitarium in Powers, Mich., on a 60-acre site. His bid was \$113,575.

Ann Arbor—State Senator Charles A. Sink, of this city, has received a gold medal from the Belgian government for his work here as a member of the Belgian relief committee.

Owosso—Warrants have been issued for Roy Scott and Zenas Little, charging them with burglarizing a grocery store here. One of them is believed to have shot C. D. Miles, a patrolman.

Mt. Clemens—The appeal of Lloyd Prevost, convicted of the murder of Stanley Brown, has been stricken from the June docket of the supreme court and will go over until the October term.

Leroy—Among the improvements here is the building of a half-mile of hard road, the enlarging of the triangle at the intersection of the Mackinaw trail and Main street for the benefit of traffic.

Adrian—The Smith-Rorick alienation of affections case was concluded after the jury had been out 12 hours. Mr. Smith, the plaintiff, was awarded a verdict of \$100, damages for the loss of his wife's love.

Olivet—Prof. V. J. Searle, of Ripon, Wis., has been selected to head the department of business administration at Olivet College next year. He will succeed Dr. Richard E. Clark, who recently resigned to go to Centre College.

Shelby—Henry W. Reid, 87 years old, is dead. He was one of the pioneers of Oceana County, coming to Stony Lake when it was the principal trading post in the county. He held many local offices, among which was that of village president.

Algonac—Two Michigan residents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Lewis, of Algonac, lost their lives in the La Junita, Colo., flood, according to telegrams received by Mrs. William R. Hamilton, of Algonac, a sister of Mrs. Lewis. Both victims were drowned.

Muskegon—Moving pictures are now being shown at all school houses in Muskegon County by Karl H. Keeter, community council secretary. This is made possible by a device attached to an automobile. The car furnishes the power to operate the picture machine.

Pontiac—Pontiac's new valuation, according to figures just prepared by the board of revenue, is \$44,623,107, an increase of \$1,015,553 over that of a year ago. The city taxes collected in July will be based on a rate of \$19.25 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Muskegon—A jury accepted the defense of Oscar Carlson, 20 years old, in the suit brought by Laura Crombie, 30, a war widow of Grand Rapids, for breach of promise. Carlson admitted the contract to marry, but told the jury the plaintiff's temper caused him to break his promise.

Owosso—Patrolman C. D. Miles, who was shot in the left hip by a burglar whom the officer caught robbing Byerly's grocery store, will recover. Letters in the officer's side pocket of his coat deflected the course of the bullet, preventing a more serious wound. The burglar escaped.

Ann Arbor—Dr. C. W. Edmunds, assistant dean of the medical school of the University of Michigan, has been elected to the Association of American Physicians, the highest honor of its kind in the country. Members are chosen from the United States and Canada and the number is limited to 160.

Flint—Members of the Genesee County Medical Society will establish in Flint a clinic where mental defects may be examined and treated after they have been arraigned in local courts. The society has named a committee to investigate psychiatric work in other cities and at the larger penal institutions of the country.

Grand Rapids—Ernest Ludlow, a patrolman, was held up by a burglar who poked a gun into his side and was marched away by the robber, who later escaped. Ludlow found the stranger in a barber shop as he was trying doors. When the officer attempted to put him under arrest, the burglar pulled a gun, ordered Ludlow from the shop and compelled him to march down the street.

Ann Arbor—Social service workers from all over the state, who have been attending the meeting of the state hospital association and the Michigan State League of Nursing Institutions, voted to form an organization to be known as the State Association of Medical Social Service Workers, appointing Miss Alice Walker of Harper hospital, Detroit, temporary chairman. A committee of organization was appointed and authorized to draw up a resolution, which will be presented for adoption at the time the social workers meet here in October.

Pontiac—The first unit of the \$500,000 social service institution to be built by Methodists of Michigan at Farmington, is expected to be ready by October 1. It is a children's home, with accommodations for 30 children, and work is to be started soon. Further plans call for a home for delinquent girls, for an administration building and a home for mothers and infants. The institution is to be built on the old Leland farm of 45 acres, near the village, on which stands "Henderson Heights," named for Bishop Henderson, 20 miles from Detroit.

Howard City—Austin Barber, for 48 years active here in business and official life, is dead. Mr. Barber was a temperance worker and an effective campaign speaker.

Pontiac—Establishment of a vacation bible school in Pontiac, with Mrs. V. W. Palmer, of Detroit, as superintendent is announced by the Pontiac church federation.

Owosso—Mrs. Della Bruno, 78, has brought suit for divorce against Anthony Bruno, 69, who, she alleges, has given her only \$15 with which to buy clothes since their marriage in 1894.

Grand Rapids—The Grand Rapids, Grand Haven & Muskegon Railway company has made effective a 10 per cent reduction in its wage scale, placing it at 40, 45 and 50 cents an hour.

Benton Harbor—Benton Harbor voters, by a vote of almost two to one, discarded the existing aldermanic system and adopted the commission manager form of government at the polls.

Grand Rapids—Richard S. English, wealthy lumberman and banker, and son of the founder of Englishville, near here, died at that village as the result of injuries received in an auto accident.

Grand Haven—Mr. and Mrs. George Woodhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson were arrested at Spring Lake by federal officers charged with stealing bank checks from an express company. They were taken to Chicago.

Menominee—Fred E. Reiff, former division traffic superintendent for the Michigan State Telephone Co. in the upper peninsula, has been appointed to succeed the late M. L. Saunders as division commercial superintendent.

Pontiac—When his clothing caught in the belt of a machine at the Wolverine Sand & Gravel plant at Clarkston, William McMillan, 33 years old, a foreman, was killed. McMillan's body was drawn into a pulley and his chest was crushed.

Cadillac—The typhoid situation is so serious here, that the city has offered to pay for inoculation of persons who feel they cannot afford to pay the bill. Rigorous measures are being taken to stamp out the disease and prevent its spread.

Owosso—A toy gas balloon, one of six sent up by an Owosso automobile sales company, floated to Holly and was picked up there by Miss Agnes Rackel. Each of the balloons had a tag on it good for \$25 in trade with the company. Holly is 25 miles from here.

Cadillac—The offer of \$25,000 for the plant of the Osceola Light & Power company at Reed City by the village council was refused by E. J. Haynes, of this city, majority stockholder. The company, offered to sell for \$40,000 after the dam went out in March.

Muskegon—James Mauterstock, 43, of Wolf Lake, driver of the car in which Orley Thompson and Loren Adams lost their lives was arraigned in justice court for manslaughter. The examination was postponed and Mauterstock was held to \$5,000 bail which he furnished.

Muskegon—Moonshine saved the life of Marion Adams, 16 years old, when she swallowed poison because her father scolded her for being out late, according to the city physician. A police sergeant was told by the physician to give her whisky. He gave her moonshine and now she is recovering.

Flint—Jitney busses have been ruled off streets on car line routes here by the city council. The main object of the council's action was to relieve the traffic congestion on streets where street cars are operated and also to open up new territory not now being served by any transportation conveyances.

Monroe—Richard Goesser, Tony Paul, Lee Wigley and James Kennedy, of Toledo, pleaded guilty in Circuit Court to holding up George Karmel, 18 years old, at Erie, Mich., several weeks ago. Kennedy was sentenced to serve from five to 15 years at the Jackson State Prison and the others were given from one and one-half to 15 years in the Michigan Reformatory at Ionia.

Kalamazoo—Any monument to be erected in honor of Joseph Guyton, the first American killed in the world war, should be constructed at Ewart, the hero's home, and not at Detroit, or Lansing, according to a resolution passed by the Kalamazoo post of the American Legion. This resolution called on Senator Newberry to aid passage of the bill which would provide for erecting the monument at Ewart.

Grand Rapids—A 100-year-old treaty will be used as a defense by W. J. Masquesky, 76, an Indian, held at the county jail for trial in district court on an indictment charging him with impersonating a federal agent. The treaty was signed March 25, 1821, by President James Monroe and Secretary of State, John Quincy Adams. It acceded to the members of the Ottawa, Chippewa and Pottawatomi tribes land situated in the vicinity of the Kalamazoo and St. Joseph rivers.

Pontiac—The decision of the State Supreme Court in the suit of the Township of Avon and others against the Detroit Union Railway, in which the Smith Rate Law of 1919 was upheld, did not cause any surprise here. Inasmuch as the same facts had been previously passed on by the court, it was considered unlikely that it would reverse itself in this case. The object in securing a ruling, according to Judge Glen C. Gillespie, who presided in the case in behalf of the municipalities, was that it might be appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

Lansing—Women of Michigan won another victory when the state supreme court held with Judge Henry A. Mandel, of Wayne county, that women, as citizens, can legally hold the office of justice of the peace and discharge its responsibilities. The case involved was that of Mrs. Phoebe L. Patterson, a justice of the peace of Plymouth, elected in 1919. Her decision in the case of William Lietzka, a baker, was attacked by Lietzka and his attorney, James H. Pound, of Detroit, on the ground that a woman had no right to hold the office.

Grand Rapids—A 100-year-old treaty will be used as a defense by W. J. Masquesky, 76, an Indian, held at the county jail for trial in district court on an indictment charging him with impersonating a federal agent. The treaty was signed March 25, 1821, by President James Monroe and Secretary of State, John Quincy Adams. It acceded to the members of the Ottawa, Chippewa and Pottawatomi tribes land situated in the vicinity of the Kalamazoo and St. Joseph rivers.

Pontiac—The decision of the State Supreme Court in the suit of the Township of Avon and others against the Detroit Union Railway, in which the Smith Rate Law of 1919 was upheld, did not cause any surprise here. Inasmuch as the same facts had been previously passed on by the court, it was considered unlikely that it would reverse itself in this case. The object in securing a ruling, according to Judge Glen C. Gillespie, who presided in the case in behalf of the municipalities, was that it might be appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

Lansing—Women of Michigan won another victory when the state supreme court held with Judge Henry A. Mandel, of Wayne county, that women, as citizens, can legally hold the office of justice of the peace and discharge its responsibilities. The case involved was that of Mrs. Phoebe L. Patterson, a justice of the peace of Plymouth, elected in 1919. Her decision in the case of William Lietzka, a baker, was attacked by Lietzka and his attorney, James H. Pound, of Detroit, on the ground that a woman had no right to hold the office.

Grand Rapids—A 100-year-old treaty will be used as a defense by W. J. Masquesky, 76, an Indian, held at the county jail for trial in district court on an indictment charging him with impersonating a federal agent. The treaty was signed March 25, 1821, by President James Monroe and Secretary of State, John Quincy Adams. It acceded to the members of the Ottawa, Chippewa and Pottawatomi tribes land situated in the vicinity of the Kalamazoo and St. Joseph rivers.

Pontiac—The decision of the State Supreme Court in the suit of the Township of Avon and others against the Detroit Union Railway, in which the Smith Rate Law of 1919 was upheld, did not cause any surprise here. Inasmuch as the same facts had been previously passed on by the court, it was considered unlikely that it would reverse itself in this case. The object in securing a ruling, according to Judge Glen C. Gillespie, who presided in the case in behalf of the municipalities, was that it might be appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

Lansing—Women of Michigan won another victory when the state supreme court held with Judge Henry A. Mandel, of Wayne county, that women, as citizens, can legally hold the office of justice of the peace and discharge its responsibilities. The case involved was that of Mrs. Phoebe L. Patterson, a justice of the peace of Plymouth, elected in 1919. Her decision in the case of William Lietzka, a baker, was attacked by Lietzka and his attorney, James H. Pound, of Detroit, on the ground that a woman had no right to hold the office.

Grand Rapids—A 100-year-old treaty will be used as a defense by W. J. Masquesky, 76, an Indian, held at the county jail for trial in district court on an indictment charging him with impersonating a federal agent. The treaty was signed March 25, 1821, by President James Monroe and Secretary of State, John Quincy Adams. It acceded to the members of the Ottawa, Chippewa and Pottawatomi tribes land situated in the vicinity of the Kalamazoo and St. Joseph rivers.

Pontiac—The decision of the State Supreme Court in the suit of the Township of Avon and others against the Detroit Union Railway, in which the Smith Rate Law of 1919 was upheld, did not cause any surprise here. Inasmuch as the same facts had been previously passed on by the court, it was considered unlikely that it would reverse itself in this case. The object in securing a ruling, according to Judge Glen C. Gillespie, who presided in the case in behalf of the municipalities, was that it might be appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

Lansing—Women of Michigan won another victory when the state supreme court held with Judge Henry A. Mandel, of Wayne county, that women, as citizens, can legally hold the office of justice of the peace and discharge its responsibilities. The case involved was that of Mrs. Phoebe L. Patterson, a justice of the peace of Plymouth, elected in 1919. Her decision in the case of William Lietzka, a baker, was attacked by Lietzka and his attorney, James H. Pound, of Detroit, on the ground that a woman had no right to hold the office.

Grand Rapids—A 100-year-old treaty will be used as a defense by W. J. Masquesky, 76, an Indian, held at the county jail for trial in district court on an indictment charging him with impersonating a federal agent. The treaty was signed March 25, 1821, by President James Monroe and Secretary of State, John Quincy Adams. It acceded to the members of the Ottawa, Chippewa and Pottawatomi tribes land situated in the vicinity of the Kalamazoo and St. Joseph rivers.

Pontiac—The decision of the State Supreme Court in the suit of the Township of Avon and others against the Detroit Union Railway, in which the Smith Rate Law of 1919 was upheld, did not cause any surprise here. Inasmuch as the same facts had been previously passed on by the court, it was considered unlikely that it would reverse itself in this case. The object in securing a ruling, according to Judge Glen C. Gillespie, who presided in the case in behalf of the municipalities, was that it might be appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

Lansing—Women of Michigan won another victory when the state supreme court held with Judge Henry A. Mandel, of Wayne county, that women, as citizens, can legally hold the office of justice of the peace and discharge its responsibilities. The case involved was that of Mrs. Phoebe L. Patterson, a justice of the peace of Plymouth, elected in 1919. Her decision in the case of William Lietzka, a baker, was attacked by Lietzka and his attorney, James H. Pound, of Detroit, on the ground that a woman had no right to hold the office.

Grand Rapids—A 100-year-old treaty will be used as a defense by W. J. Masquesky, 76, an Indian, held at the county jail for trial in district court on an indictment charging him with impersonating a federal agent. The treaty was signed March 25, 1821, by President James Monroe and Secretary of State, John Quincy Adams. It acceded to the members of the Ottawa, Chippewa and Pottawatomi tribes land situated in the vicinity of the Kalamazoo and St. Joseph rivers.

## BONUS MEASURE PASSED BY HOUSE

CONFERENCE HELD TO BRING LEGISLATORS TO TERMS ON BOND ISSUE.

BONUS PAYMENTS START JULY 1

State Income Tax Amendment Will Be Submitted to Electors in November, 1922.

Lansing—One of the bitterest battles which marked either the regular or special sessions was ended with the passage by the house late last week of the soldiers' bonus enabling act, with the serial bond amendment left out.

Payments to veterans of the World War are scheduled to begin July 1. The bonds which had been printed after the regular session adjourned, have been advertised for sale by the administration board, which has general supervision of the bonus payments.

The house had stood out for the issuance of serial bonds to mature at the close of three 10-year periods and the senate insisted that the bonds be issued as provided in the original bill as straight 30-year securities. The stand taken by the two houses resulted in the appointment of a conference committee of three senators and three representatives to reach an agreement.

Income Tax Goes to Voters. During the course of the conference, the committee questioned bond experts and state officials familiar with the process of floating state loans, in an effort to decide whether claims that the bonds could not be sold if issued serially were substantiated by facts.

The Lennor income tax amendment was passed by the senate with amendments which were concurred in by the house and the amendment will be submitted to the electors of the state in November, 1922.

The amendment, as it will appear on the ballot is: "Provision may be made by law for a tax of not to exceed 4 per cent upon or with respect to net gains, profits and incomes, from whatever source derived, which tax may be graduated and progressive and which may provide for reasonable exemptions. For the purpose of such tax, property and persons and firms and corporations may be classified."

Raise in Salaries Spurned. By a vote of 64 to 20, the house declined an increase in salaries paid members of the legislature. It failed by three of the required two-thirds majority. The measure, which had already been passed by the senate, was the second salary proposition before the 1921 legislature.

A constitutional amendment resolution raising the salary of the members from \$800 to \$1200 was passed at the regular session but when the governor received it for his signature, it was discovered that the measure called for submission of the question at an April election in a year when no such election is held.

Michigan Senator Receives Mention as Hampton's Successor. Washington.—According to officials of the Farmers' National union, State Senator Herbert F. Baker, of Cheboygan, will probably be elected managing director of that organization to succeed George P. Hampton who died recently. Mr. Baker has long been associated with the organization as an officer.

Grant Slocum, of Detroit, is also mentioned as a possible choice of the union, the largest single lobby of any interest in Washington.

Shrinkage in Spending Money. Washington.—Everybody's spending money shrank by \$1.99 during the last year, shows the monthly circulation statement by the treasurer. On June 1, 1920, per capita circulation in the country was \$57.42, compared with \$55.43 on June 1, 1921. In the same period the total money in circulation dropped from \$6,102,162,244 to \$5,983,532,293.

Half Million for Expenses. Detroit.—Half a million dollars for living expenses for one year has been allowed Mrs. Anna Thomson Dodge, widow of Horace E. Dodge, by Judge Edgar O. Durfee in probate court, in petitioning for the sum. Mrs. Dodge declared that it was necessary for the support of herself and her two children, Delphine Dodge Cromwell and Horace E. Dodge, Jr., pending settlement of her husband's estate.

Cleveland to Celebrate Anniversary. Cleveland.—Four thousand persons, including a chorus of 1,500 and an orchestral band of 100 pieces, will participate in the great open air pageant masque, "The Spirit of the City," to be produced here July 23 as one of the features of Cleveland's 125th anniversary celebration. The celebration, which opens July 22 and continues for five days, is being arranged by a special commission appointed by Mayor W. S. Fitzgerald.

Jungle Wives Cost Five Pounds. London.—Five pounds sterling, and no more, is to be the price of a wife, according to a recent ratified convention between the governments of Great Britain and Liberia, which settled all tribal disputes. Women's rights are to be observed even in the African jungle, for it is expressly provided in the convention that no claim can be made in respect of a woman except by her husband, and that no woman can be compelled to return to a claimant against her will.

Auto Masher Slapped, Dies. Detroit.—"Come on, girlie, let's go for a ride. We won't be gone long," said Gustave C. Heyer to Mrs. Raymond Wagner who was strolling along. Unfortunately for Heyer, the woman's husband was near enough to overhear the remark and he slapped the masher's face. Heyer drew back his right hand as if to return the blow, then fell unconscious over the steering wheel. He died on the way to a hospital. Wagner was released after making a report to the police.

Prince, Eccentric Figure, Dead. Naples.—Naples' most eccentric figure, Prince Federico Spada Veralli, a native of Bologna, is dead. He was terribly afraid of getting ill by contagion. Although he owned a great palace in the aristocratic quarter, he hardly ever left his chamber except to drive out. Never would he let anybody shake his hand or put anything in it. He wore neither boots nor socks, walking about with bare legs. He would awake at night to wash his hands.

Greeks Have Post. When Greek meets Greek in St. Paul, Minn., there is a meeting of the American Legion. Hellenic post of that organization is formed entirely of soldiers of the World War who are of Greek extraction.

Wipes Out Taxes. A debt of several hundred dollars in back taxes on a home bought by Bowen-Holliday post of the American Legion in Traverse City, Mich., has been canceled by a special act of the Michigan legislature.

Legion Commander Is Killed in Auto Crash. Items Of Interest in World's News.

Rates on Vegetables Reduced. Chicago.—The transcontinental railroads have announced a reduction of rates on carload shipments of vegetables, melons and apples.

Juvenile Court to Try Lad. Xenia, O.—Juvenile court authorities will decide the fate of James Blangy, 10, who shot and killed his 8-year-old brother, Virgil, during a quarrel at their home near Cedarville.

Tourists Don't Need Passports. Ottawa.—American tourists to Canada do not need passports either to enter or to leave the country, the department of immigration and colonization has declared in a formal statement.

Students Protest College Appointment. Cape Girardeau, Mo.—The entire student body of the Southeast Missouri Teachers' college walked out on strike here following election of Dr. Joseph Serena as president of the institution.

Welcome Fourth Set of Twins. Poplar Bluff, Mo.—Mr. and Mrs. Ton Christian of Caniou, are happy again. Their fourth set of twins arrived to greet five singles. "We'll welcome the fifth pair of twins," says Mr. Christian, who is a Christian.

Would Bar Prize Fight. Washington.—Denouncing Jack Dempsey as "a big bum" who dodged the draft, Representative Gallivan, of Massachusetts, introduced a resolution in the house to bar the world's championship prize fight until congress grants a bonus to veterans of the world war.

Heads Company at 84 Years. Trenton, N. J.—Colonel Washington A. Roebeling, who has just turned 84, was elected president of the John A. Roebeling Sons Co., builders of the Brooklyn bridge, to succeed his nephew, Karl G. Roebeling, who died suddenly on the grounds of the Spring Lake County club May 29.

Baby Carriage Cause of Suicide. Worcester, Mass.—Mrs. Albert Goodney, 29, and pretty, committed suicide in her home here by inhaling illuminating gas, because her husband insisted she use a second-hand baby carriage. Goodney took the baby out in the carriage in question and returning found his wife dead.

Legion Bonus Plan Redrafted. Washington.—The five-fold plan of the American Legion is retained in a new draft of the so-called soldiers' bonus bill completed by a senate subcommittee. The revised bill differs little from the McCumber bill reported during the last session of congress and is to be submitted soon to the senate finance committee.

Loses Life Trying to Kill Cat. Philadelphia.—Frank Sounders, a Pennsylvania railroad engineer, lost his life attempting to chloroform an aged pet cat at his home in Huell while his family was away. The cat scratched and struggled as he tried to hold a chloroform rag to its nose. Sounders fell unconscious and died from the fumes. The cat ran away.

Shrinkage in Spending Money. Washington.—Everybody's spending money shrank by \$1.99 during the last year, shows the monthly circulation statement by the treasurer. On June 1, 1920, per capita circulation in the country was \$57.42, compared with \$55.43 on June 1, 1921. In the same period the total money in circulation dropped from \$6,102,162,244 to \$5,983,532,293.

## LEGION COMMANDER IS KILLED IN AUTO CRASH



COLONEL F. W. GALBRAITH, JR.

Indianapolis.—Frederick W. Galbraith, Jr., of Cincinnati, national commander of the American Legion, was killed almost instantly and two other officers of the Legion were injured, when the steering gear of the automobile in which the three were riding snapped and the machine plunged over an embankment on the northwest side of this city. Mr. Galbraith suffered a fractured skull.

Col. Galbraith was elected national commander of the Legion at the national convention held last September at Cleveland. He was 47 years old and was born in Watertown Arsenal, Massachusetts.

372 OFFER BLOOD TO MOTHER. Firemen Match Coins to Decide on Choice for Transfusion.

Cleveland.—An appeal for volunteers for a blood transfusion was answered by 372 of 500 members of the Cleveland fire department on duty at the time. The call went out to save the life of Mrs. David Wilson, who was left in a serious condition from a Caesarian operation when twins—a boy and a girl—were born. The boy died but the girl probably will survive.

Three of the firemen's blood was found suitable. Coins were matched to see who would be accepted and Charles L. Trinker won.

Baker May Head Farm Lobby. Michigan Senator Receives Mention as Hampton's Successor.

Washington.—According to officials of the Farmers' National union, State Senator Herbert F. Baker, of Cheboygan, will probably be elected managing director of that organization to succeed George P. Hampton who died recently. Mr. Baker has long been associated with the organization as an officer.

Grant Slocum, of Detroit, is also mentioned as a possible choice of the union, the largest single lobby of any interest in Washington.

Shrinkage in Spending Money. Washington.—Everybody's spending money shrank by \$1.99 during the last year, shows the monthly circulation statement by the treasurer. On June 1, 1920, per capita circulation in the country was \$57.42, compared with \$55.43 on June 1, 1921. In the same period the total money in circulation dropped from \$6,102,162,244 to \$5,983,532,293.

Half Million for Expenses. Detroit.—Half a million dollars for living expenses for one year has been allowed Mrs. Anna Thomson Dodge, widow of Horace E. Dodge, by Judge Edgar O. Durfee in probate court, in petitioning for the sum. Mrs. Dodge declared that it was necessary for the support of herself and her two children, Delphine Dodge Cromwell and Horace E. Dodge, Jr., pending settlement of her husband's estate.

Cleveland to Celebrate Anniversary. Cleveland.—Four thousand persons, including a chorus of 1,500 and an orchestral band of 100 pieces, will participate in the great open air pageant masque, "The Spirit of the City," to be produced here July 23 as one of the features of Cleveland's 125th anniversary celebration. The celebration, which opens July 22 and continues for five days, is being arranged by a special commission appointed by Mayor W. S. Fitzgerald.

Jungle Wives Cost Five Pounds. London.—Five pounds sterling, and no more, is to be the price of a wife, according to a recent ratified convention between the governments of Great Britain and Liberia, which settled all tribal disputes. Women's rights are to be observed even in the African jungle, for it is expressly provided in the convention that no claim can be made in respect of a woman except by her husband, and that no woman can be compelled to return to a claimant against her will.

Auto Masher Slapped, Dies. Detroit.—"Come on, girlie, let's go for a ride. We won't be gone long," said Gustave C. Heyer to Mrs. Raymond Wagner who was strolling along. Unfortunately for Heyer, the woman's husband was near enough to overhear the remark and he slapped the masher's face. Heyer drew back his right hand as if to return the blow, then fell unconscious over the steering wheel. He died on the way to a hospital. Wagner was released after making a report to the police.

Prince, Eccentric Figure, Dead. Naples.—Naples' most eccentric figure, Prince Federico Spada Veralli, a native of Bologna, is dead. He was terribly afraid of getting ill by contagion. Although he owned a great palace in the aristocratic quarter, he hardly ever left his chamber except to drive out. Never would he let anybody shake his hand or put anything in it. He wore neither boots nor socks, walking about with bare legs. He would awake at night to wash his hands.

Greeks Have Post. When Greek meets Greek in St. Paul, Minn., there is a meeting of the American Legion. Hellenic post of that organization is formed entirely of soldiers of the World War who are of Greek extraction.

Wipes Out Taxes. A debt of several hundred dollars in back taxes on a home bought by Bowen-Holliday post of the American Legion in Traverse City, Mich., has been canceled by a special act of the Michigan legislature.

Legion Commander Is Killed in Auto Crash. Items Of Interest in World's News.

Rates on Vegetables Reduced. Chicago.—The transcontinental railroads have announced a reduction of rates on carload shipments of vegetables, melons and apples.

Juvenile Court to Try Lad. Xenia, O.—Juvenile court authorities will decide the fate of James Blangy, 10, who shot and killed his 8-year-old brother, Virgil, during a quarrel at their home near Cedarville.

Tourists Don't Need Passports. Ottawa.—American tourists to Canada do not need passports either to enter or to leave the country, the department of immigration and colonization has declared in a formal statement.

Students Protest College Appointment. Cape Girardeau, Mo.—The entire student body of the Southeast Missouri Teachers' college walked out on strike here following election of Dr. Joseph Serena as president of the institution.

Welcome Fourth Set of Twins. Poplar Bluff, Mo.—Mr. and Mrs. Ton Christian of Caniou, are happy again. Their fourth set of twins arrived to greet five singles. "We'll welcome the fifth pair of twins," says Mr. Christian, who is a Christian.

Would Bar Prize Fight. Washington.—Denouncing Jack Dempsey as "a big bum" who dodged the draft, Representative Gallivan, of Massachusetts, introduced a resolution in the house to bar the world's championship prize fight until congress grants a bonus to veterans of the world war.

Heads Company at 84 Years. Trenton, N. J.—Colonel Washington A. Roebeling, who has just turned 84, was elected president of the John A. Roebeling Sons Co., builders of the Brooklyn bridge, to succeed his nephew, Karl G. Roebeling, who died suddenly on the grounds of the Spring Lake County club May 29.

Baby Carriage Cause of Suicide. Worcester, Mass.—Mrs. Albert Goodney, 29, and pretty, committed suicide in her home here by inhaling illuminating gas, because her husband insisted she use a second-hand baby carriage. Goodney took the baby out in the carriage in question and returning found his wife dead.

Legion Bonus Plan Redrafted. Washington.—The five-fold plan of the American Legion is retained in a new draft of the so-called soldiers' bonus bill completed by a senate subcommittee. The revised bill differs little from the McCumber bill reported during the last session of congress and is to be submitted soon to the senate finance committee.

## Items Of Interest in World's News

Rates on Vegetables Reduced. Chicago.—The transcontinental railroads have announced a reduction of rates on carload shipments of vegetables, melons and apples.

Juvenile Court to Try Lad. Xenia, O.—Juvenile court authorities will decide the fate of James Blangy, 10, who shot and killed his 8-year-old brother, Virgil, during a quarrel at their home near Cedarville.

Tourists Don't Need Passports. Ottawa.—American tourists to Canada do not need passports either to enter or to leave the country, the department of immigration and colonization has declared in a formal statement.



## Presbyterian General Assembly in Session



Some of the most noted pastors in America, comprising the sixty-first general assembly of the Presbyterian church of the United States, recently convened at St. Louis, Mo. The photograph shows some of the delegates.

## AIR POLICE CAPTAIN



Capt. Jane Herveux, famous French aviatrix, has been commissioned captain in the police reserve of New York and assigned to the aviation division. She is shown here in her new uniform.

## HE'S A GOOD STEWARD



Directors, department heads and clerks volunteered their services on the Cunard steamships during the strike of marine workers. C. E. Cotterell, assistant manager of the Cunard company, is here seen acting as a steward at Southampton on board the Aquitania.

## GREENLAND'S CONVERTER



Two hundred years ago Greenland was rediscovered by a famous Danish missionary, Johannes Eggede, who converted the Eskimos and was created bishop of Greenland. This summer Greenland will celebrate the bi-centennial and King Christian X of Denmark will pay a formal visit to the island. The photo shows an old portrait of Bishop Johannes Eggede.

## Perhaps.

"The course of true love never does run smooth." "Well, that keeps the young people interested."

## Lightning Fired His Gun.

In July, 1900, a sentry on guard outside barracks in a south coast town, was suddenly surrounded by a glare of light, which was succeeded by a terrific explosion. When he recovered he found his rifle fused and exploded, both his feet scorched, but otherwise he was unhurt.

## Spots on Varnish.

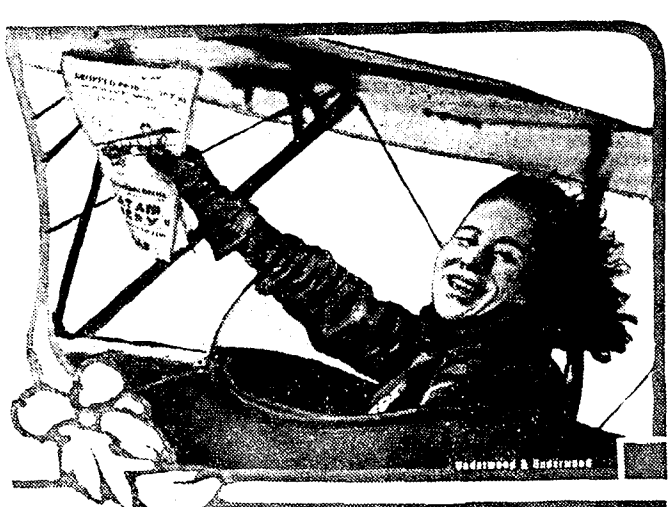
To take white spots from varnished furniture, hold a hot lid or plate over them, and it is said that they will soon disappear.

## Pacific Coast Likes Lawn Dice



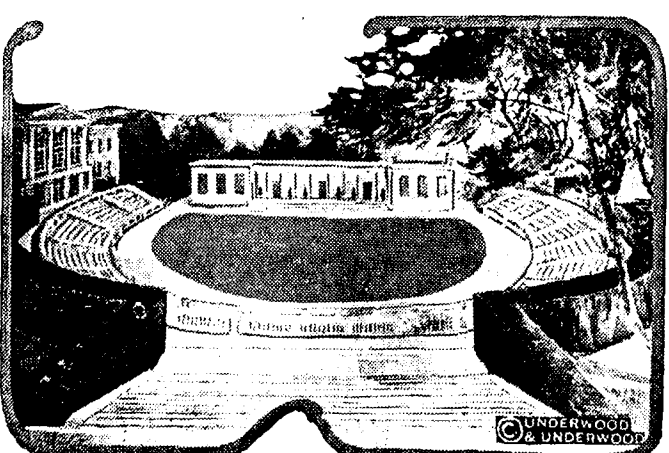
Lawn dice, a game invented by Francis B. Dyes of Los Angeles, is rapidly attaining popularity on the Pacific coast. The huge dice are shaken one at a time and "bowed" on the sward. Otherwise it is the same old "African golf."

## Laura Bromwell, Champion Loop Maker



Miss Laura Bromwell, the first woman to receive a flying license in America since the war, established a new record for women in looping the loop, over Long Island. She made 120 successive loops.

## Greek Amphitheater for Virginia



New McIntire Greek amphitheater, the gift of Paul Goodlee of Charlottesville, Va., and New York, dedicated at the University of Virginia in connection with the university's centennial exercises.

## INTERESTING ITEMS

Ment is said to faint very quickly if exposed to moonlight.

Linon fabrics have been found in tombs thousands of years old.

The crying of weasels and the baying of dogs are regarded as evil omens by the Japanese.

A mammoth office building just completed in Detroit has more than four miles of corridors.

Neither the English church nor the Greek church uses unleavened bread in administering holy communion.

The largest national cemetery in the United States is Custer battlefield, Montana, which covers an area of 640 acres. Second in size is the cemetery at Arlington, Ft. Myer, Va., covering 408 acres.

A snake expels about two-thirds of its poison from its glands at the first bite.

The first person to fly in Europe was Santos-Dumont, who on October 23, 1906, covered a distance of 200 feet.

A hot little planet is Mercury. About three times the size of our moon, it is a more solid body than the earth, weighing as much as a sphere of lead of equal bulk.

There was an old belief that any child born in the last seven days of April would "dye a wickedde dethe."

According to an English scientist candles and oil and gas lamps transform only two per cent of energy into light. Incandescent electric lamps three per cent, arc lights ten per cent and the magnesium light 15 per cent.

Music is frequently employed to restore lost power of speech and memory. It having been found by experiment that the neuroathetic and paralyzed are often able to sing, while they cannot speak.

## American Legion Notes

"There is not the least doubt in my mind that if it had not been for the determined stand of the American Legion, Zimmer and I would still be in prison," writes Sergeant Neff, who with Sergeant Zimmer was arrested by the Germans following an attempt to capture Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, notorious slacker. "The American Legion came to my aid during one of my darkest hours, and it demonstrated by its unwavering loyalty toward a comrade that its sublime aspirations and lofty ideals concerning comradeship are a living truth."

Men entitled to navy retainer pay and not receiving it should communicate with the navy allotment officer, navy retainer pay section, Navy department, Washington, D. C., according to the American Legion Weekly. Applicants should give the following data: Full name, date of enrollment, rating and class in which enrolled, present address, present rating, number of retainer pay checks received (if any) and amount of each, date of release from active duty, date of discharge from reserves.

One of the largest single cash contributions for the benefit of disabled ex-service men has been received by the St. Louis city central executive committee of the American Legion. The amount was \$5,000, "without a string to it," given by Mrs. Newton L. G. Wilson, wealthy philanthropist of the city. The fund will be used exclusively to assist disabled men in obtaining just compensation and for the relief of their dependents.

American Legion posts in Minnesota are having a lively controversy as to which one has the oldest Legionnaire on its rolls. Redwood Falls presented Dr. Gibson, seventy-two years old, who served with the medical corps at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and held the record until Kinball post introduced Adam Brower, seventy-six years old, and Joe Mason, who admits eighty-six years and a highly prized membership in the Legion.

As a result of a fight waged on the floor of congress by Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, a prominent American Legion worker, relatives of aliens who served in the American army, navy and marine corps during the World war are entitled to preferred right of entry into the United States in the three-per cent immigration to be allowed during the next year under the immigration bill.

Members of the American Legion in St. Paul, Minn., cast their bread upon the waters and it was returned—a hundredfold. Last spring they gave assistance to a needy man. When the Legion men were selling theater tickets for a benefit performance for unemployed veterans the ex-service man sold 500 tickets in two days. As a result, 150 men were sent out on jobs the following day.

A vigorous campaign waged by the American Legion against disloyal activities of the Industrial Workers of the World is responsible for the stalling of a Legion worker by an I. W. W. fanatic, according to reports received at Legion national headquarters from Escanaba, Idaho. True to form, the I. W. W. member attacked the Legion man in a dark alley, stabbing him in the back.

For the prompt relief of disabled and unemployed ex-service men of Chicago, Theodore Roosevelt post of the American Legion staged a sing party, at which Judge K. M. Landis was a guest. Battling Nelson was in charge of the athletic program, the band of the Great Lakes naval training station provided music and stage stars contributed their services to a midnight frolic.

Commuters and street car fans of New Orleans may have to walk when the American Legion meets. Employees of the New Orleans Railway and Light company have formed a post of the Legion. The street railway men are enthusiastic members of their post and have promised to attend meetings even if they have to bring along their private cars.

An American Legion speaker has been asked to explain the aims and purposes of the organization at the annual labor picnic to be held June 18 in Kansas City, Kan. The action, which followed a conference with the mayor of the city, is intended to clear up any misunderstandings which radical elements may have fostered in the ranks of labor organizations.

Only men who were in the service during the World war will be admitted to a hotel being erected by the Portland, Ore., post of the American Legion. The post is enlarging and remodeling upper floors of its large clubhouse to accommodate 70 men.

Idaho American Legion members opened their state service and membership campaign with prayers in almost every church in the state.

Store window posters and street car signs aided Summit post of the American Legion at Akron, O., during a membership campaign.

Nine members of the Detroit Tigers joined the American Legion at a Legion day held under the auspices of Charles A. Learned post at Detroit. Ty Cobb, manager, and captain in the chemical warfare service during the war, is one of the Michigan post's best boosters.

A Greek open-air theater, to accommodate 3,000 persons, was dedicated by the people of Santa Monica, Cal., to the men who gave their lives in the World war. American Legion members were guests of honor.

## SUMMER CAPES IN TWO ROLES



TWO summer wraps, with entirely different destinies to fulfill, bear one another company in the picture shown above. One of them is a necessity in the wardrobe, made of a soft wool material and designed to make itself generally useful. It is equal to many demands and much wear, and in addition to these sturdy qualities, it has graceful lines and elegance to recommend it. Like nearly all this season's wraps, it bears a strong resemblance to a cape—in fact, is a cape, having capelike sleeves set on, extended into points at the back that merge into the body of the garment. The collar is really another small cape. The collar and sleeves are decorated with embroidered motifs and the wrap is rich enough in appearance to hold its own in the company of such decorative comrades as the one pictured with it.

Paris presents the lovely wrap for evening wear which appears at the right of the two pictured. It is made of taffeta silk in vivid orange color and trimmed with ostrich tips in a deeper orange. The frock worn with it is of white taffeta with a wide scalloped hem and it preclaims its kinship to the brilliant wrap by wearing its color in a sash of orange velvet of the same shade as the ostrich feather trimming.

Evening dresses of chiffon taffeta with capes to match are among the alluring new arrivals. They are the last word in beautiful colors, with bouffant skirts in the new length and voluminous capes that nearly cover them. The capes are lined with chiffon, usually in a contrasting color, and there is a gleam of this color through the thin silk, as in a cape of light blue with pale orange for the lining. Very fine platings of the silk are used in bands for trimming and in collars that have the appearance of a full ruche about the throat. These gay trappings are worn with hose and slippers to match them in color. They have no responsibilities other than to clothe beauty most beautifully.

## For Daylight or Lamplight



SHIMMERING taffetas will rustle their way through this summer, in the broad light of day and under the evening lamps. Nothing in fabrics, however, triumphant in the world of fashion, outwits this old-time favorite in silks which find itself more alluring than ever in the colors, and tones of colors peculiar to the present season. For generations it has been a medium in which color—of whatever kind—has found its best expression, from the richest and glossiest blacks to the palest tints, and we are inclined to believe that it has reached the zenith of its beauty in this particular summer. Quite likely our grandmothers were convinced of the same thing.

In the two frocks for afternoon wear, pictured above, taffeta silk makes its oft repeated appearance in deep, clear, glossy black, in the dress at the left. This blackest of blacks is accentuated by decorations of white ribbon and white tatters that stimulate beads, in the always-admired brilliant black and white dress for midsummer. The narrow panels of white ribbon down the front and on top of the sleeves are novel and cleverly managed, slipping through slashes made in the silk. The same ribbon makes a border about the skirt at the head of a wide hem adorned with an embroidered design. White beads might be used instead of white silk for the decoration. The girde is made of a length of taffeta silk.

At the right a light blue and rose changeable taffeta is made with a long tunic skirted to a plain bodice and worn over a narrow underskirt. Lace, dyed the same shade of blue as that in the silk, forms a border about the tunic with a narrow tuck at each side of it. A hand of lace is set in the straight, three-quarter length sleeve also. The bodice reaches the nape of the neck in the back and opens in a short "V" at the front.

Julia Bottomley

COPYRIGHT BY WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION

## The Telephone.

I am a telephone. When I am not broke I am in the hands of a receiver. I have a mouthpiece, but unlike women, I never use it. Fellows use me to make dates with girls, and girls use me to break said dates. Husbands call up their wives over me, and wives call their husbands down over me. I never go anywhere, but sometimes the company comes and takes me out. It all depends whether you pay your bill or not. I am not a bee but I often buzz in your ear. I am the bell of

the town, and while I do not wear jewelry, I often get rings. Whether I do things or not, a lot of people call me to the wall; and I like music, but the only music I hear is chin music. I get all the popular airs, and the most popular one is hot air.—Selected.

## Some Solidity to Mercury.

A hot little planet, Mercury, about three times the size of our moon. It is a more solid body than the earth weighing as much as a sphere of lead of equal bulk.

## FROM REMOTEST PARTS OF GLOBE

Tanlac Elements Come From Many Lands Far Away From Here.

The ingredients from which the celebrated medicine Tanlac is made, come from remote sections of the earth, and are transported thousands of miles over land and sea to the great Tanlac Laboratories at Dayton, Ohio, and Walkersville, Canada.

The Alps, Apennines, Pyrenees, Russian Asia, Brazil, West Indies, Rocky Mountains, Asia Minor, Persia, India, Mexico, Columbia and Peru are among the far away points from which the principal properties of this remarkable preparation are obtained.

What is said to be the largest pharmaceutical laboratory in the United States has been completed at Dayton, Ohio, for the manufacture of Tanlac, which, according to recent reports, is now having the largest sale of any medicine of its kind in the world, over 20,000,000 bottles having been sold in six years.

The new plant occupies 60,000 square feet of floor space and has a daily capacity of 50,000 bottles. Uniform quality is guaranteed by a series of careful inspections by expert chemists from the time the roots, herbs, barks and flowers are received in their rough state from all parts of the globe, until their medicinal properties have been extracted by the most approved processes. The finished medicine is then bottled, labeled and shipped out to tens of thousands of druggists throughout the United States and Canada, to supply a demand never before equaled by this or any other medicine.

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

## Really Quite Simple.

Betty was late for school several days in succession, and her teacher took her to task for it, saying, "Can you give me a good reason for your being late?" Betty was quiet for a moment, and then said, "We just sleeps is all I know."

I have been driven to my knees many times by the realization that I had nowhere else to go.—Lincoln.

## Back Giving Out?

Is a constant headache spoiling your summer? Do sharp pains stab you at every sudden move? Are you so tired and downhearted you can hardly keep going? Likely your kidneys have slowed up, causing an accumulation of poisons that well kidneys would have filtered off. Is it any wonder you feel so tired and depressed and have headaches, dizzy spells and annoying back irregularities? Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands. Ask your neighbor!

## A Michigan Case

Mrs. Geo. Wildmaier, 100 Elm St., Hancock, Mich., says: "I had pains in the small of my back that hurt most when I stooped. I was awfully nervous and tired. Black spots appeared before my eyes and I blurred my vision. My kidneys acted irregularly. Hearing, so much of Doan's Kidney Pills, I bought a few boxes and they benefited me wonderfully."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box  
**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

## PESKY BED-BUGS

P. D. Q.  
P. D. Q. Kills Bed Bugs, Roaches, Ants and Their Eggs As Well

A 35 cent package makes one quart, enough to kill a million, and contains a patent sprout free to get them in the hard-to-get-at places. Your Druggist has it or can get it for you, or mailed prepaid on receipt of price by the O.V.E. CHEMICAL WORKS, Terre Haute, Ind. Genuine P. D. Q. is never peddled.

## Western Canada Land of Prosperity

offers to home seekers opportunities that cannot be secured elsewhere. The thousands of farmers from the United States who have accepted Canada's generous offer to settle on FREE homesteads or buy farm land in her provinces have been well repaid by bountiful crops. There is still available on easy terms Fertile Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre—land similar to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre—oats, barley and hay also in great abundance, while raising horses, cattle, sheep and pigs is equally profitable. Hundreds of farmers in Western Canada have raised crops in a single season more than the whole cost of their land. With such success comes prosperity, independence, good homes and the comforts and conveniences which make life worth living.

**Farm Gardens, Poultry, Dairying** are sources of income second only to grain growing and stock raising. Attractive climate, good neighbors, churches and schools, good markets, railroad facilities, rural telephone, etc.

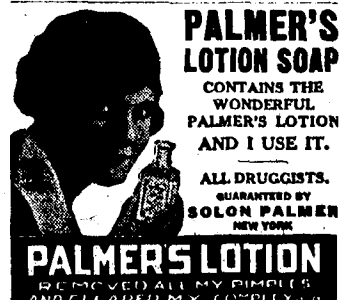
For certificate entitling you to reduced railway rates, illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, etc., write

M. MacLACHLAN  
10 Jefferson Avenue  
Detroit, Mich.

Authorized Agent, Dept. of Immigration and Colonization, Dominion of Canada

## Cuticura Soap Complexions Are Healthy

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Tablets 25c.



**PALMER'S LOTION SOAP**  
CONTAINS THE WONDERFUL PALMER'S LOTION AND I USE IT.  
ALL DRUGGISTS. GUARANTEED BY SOLON PALMER NEW YORK.  
**PALMER'S LOTION**  
RECOMMENDED BY PHYSICIANS AND CELEBRATED COMPLEXION

**CRAWFORD AVALANCHE**  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES.  
One Year ..... \$2.00  
Six Months ..... 1.00  
Three Months ..... .50  
Outside of Crawford county and  
Roscommon, per year ..... \$2.50

Entered as second class matter at  
the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under  
the act of Congress of March 3, 1879

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JUNE 16



(Edited by X, Y and Z.)

Editors Farewell.

With this issue of the Avalanche  
comes the banishment of X, Y & Z.  
We have done our best to creditably  
represent our high school and we  
hope we have not fallen behind the

Standard of previous editors. It is  
very evident that our success has  
been due to the support of the school  
in general. We feel that everyone  
has done all within his power to aid  
us and we therefore wish to give  
them our heartiest thanks. If we  
have in any way offended any of our  
school mates we assure them that  
we are sorry, but it would be impos-  
sible to run a school column without  
offending someone. So we beg them  
to forget.

And so we wish the editors of next  
year the greatest of success. May  
they profit by our faults but not con-  
done them for they must remember  
that they will be living in a more ad-  
vanced age than we did.  
Au Revoir,  
(Signed) X, Y, Z.

**GRAYLING HONORED BY VISIT  
FROM HIGH BOY SCOUT  
OFFICIAL.**

A few of the people of Grayling  
had the pleasure and honor of meet-  
ing Daniel Beard, one of the highest  
officers of the Boy Scouts of Amer-  
ica, last Friday. Mr. Beard came to  
Grayling with Mr. P. F. H. Morley  
of Saginaw while enroute to the Mor-  
ley Lodge on the North Branch.

Mr. Beard is 72 years of age and  
is the highest uniformed officer in  
the Boy Scout organization, and was

one of the founders of that noble or-  
der of American youths. He is a  
member of the National Court of  
Honor, and honorary vice president.  
He is a grand old man, whose heart  
is wrapped up in the Boys of Amer-  
ica. Wherever he goes he inquires  
whether or not there is a troop of  
boy scouts in town. We were very  
much embarrassed to have to admit  
that Grayling has no Boy Scouts at  
this time. For some reason the or-  
ganizations have not been able to pull  
together and make a go of it here.  
We have a lot of fine young boys  
who should be proud to be enrolled  
under the Boy Scout banner.

Mr. Beard intended to enjoy sever-  
al days at the hospitable Morley  
lodge.

## MILITARY OFFICERS ARE IN CAMP

**MORE TO ARRIVE SATURDAY.  
ABOUT 400 EXPECTED.**

The first of a series of military en-  
campments at the Hanson State mili-  
tary reservation began today when  
the first detachment of State com-  
missioned and non-commissioned of-  
ficers arrived for a four-day school  
of instruction. Other detachments  
are due to arrive Saturday. There  
will be about 100 officers and 381  
men. Major Grieves of Lansing will  
have charge of the work of instruc-  
tion.

A number of regular army detach-  
ments will be due to arrive later, and  
August the Michigan National guard  
will come here for encampment and  
training.

## PERFECTS BASE BALL SCORE CARD.

W. L. Perry, who at present is  
working in the Cowell Barber shop,  
has just completed a new base ball  
score card. It is different than any-  
thing ever before brought out, and en-  
ables the scorer to keep a complete  
and accurate record of every player  
and of every play made throughout  
the entire game. It is not in the least  
complicated and may be readily mas-  
tered even by a novice at scoring af-  
ter a little study of the explanation,  
and memorization of a number of  
signs and symbols. This score card  
is the result of 28 years of planning  
and study on the part of Mr. Perry  
and he claims it as his life's work.  
If adopted by major base ball mag-  
nates he will be on easy street. He  
will have it protected by patents and  
copyright. The Avalanche had the  
honor of making the engravings and  
printing of the first fifty sample sets.  
Mr. Perry played professional base  
ball for 17 years, behind the bat, and  
for two years was catcher for the  
Philadelphia Athletics. Later he of-  
ficially umpired in the Eastern, New  
England and Northwestern Leagues,  
and received offers from President  
Hydell of the National league to um-  
pire in that circuit. A number of  
years ago he announced to the heads  
of the national leagues that he was  
working upon the score card and it  
was claimed by them that such a  
card as he mentioned could not be  
possible. He says that he has mas-  
tered every point that was claimed  
could not be done. He intends to  
take his new creation before the Na-  
tional committees and Judge Landis  
and he says he has no fear but that  
it will be adopted. It is really a re-  
markable arrangement and shows  
plainly that a lot of "midnight oil"  
was burned in studying it out. It is  
the culmination of 26 years of effort.  
The actual time spent in the work  
will amount, said Mr. Perry, to more  
than three solid months, working 24  
hours per day.

## Farm Bureau Notes

R. D. BAILEY  
County Agricultural Agent.

### Grasshoppers.

Fight 'em. Freely use the free  
poison in your neighborhood. More  
will be furnished when that is gone.

Don't think that because you  
spread the poison sawdust once that  
you can safely quit. Sow it care-  
fully in the fence rows, and about  
one rod into the crop on all sides.  
Every evening take out a bushel and  
sow it. Never put it in piles. Ap-  
plied according to directions, stock  
never is killed by the poison bait, and  
the grasshoppers are.

That crop is worth the trouble.  
Look out for high priced hay this  
winter. It will be easier to protect  
that young oats crop with clover  
seeded in it, than to buy this winter.

If a crop is worth sowing it is  
worth saving.  
We want to see prosperous and  
contented farmers in Crawford Coun-  
ty. We will not have such farmers  
if barns are empty this winter.

Take a daily walk around fields  
looking for grasshoppers. Fight 'em.  
A Larger Income.

This is what we all want. This is  
what every farm family can have.

With each family it will be a  
special problem. All of us can do  
better than we are doing. None  
need think that poverty, want, disap-  
pointment must necessarily be the  
lot of all farmers. Let us think suc-  
cess and expect success. There is in  
the world abundance for all. To se-  
cure it, many of us will need to  
change our habits of thinking. Many  
of us will need to drop habits of  
carelessness and shiftlessness, and  
lack of fore thought. On many a  
farm things would go better, far  
better, if the husband talked over  
with the wife all important moves,  
as when to sell or hold the crop;  
selling or buying land, buying tools;  
incurring debt; giving notes, manage-  
ment of many points of the farm en-  
terprise.

The writer will suggest just a  
few ways in which more cash can be  
handled. Perhaps you can use one  
of these. Perhaps you can think up  
a better one.  
(1) Make a specially choice brand  
of butter and secure private custom-  
ers. (2) Speed up the poultry busi-  
ness. Learn to feed right. Get win-  
ter eggs. (3) Furnish high class  
cheese. Lots of it could be sold in  
Grayling. (4) Keep more cows.  
Summer pasture costs nothing. But-  
ter and butter-fat will not always be  
cheap. They have been the most  
dependable thing the farm has pro-  
duced. (5) Speed up the strawberry,  
the apple, the tomato, the sweet corn

business. (6) Put up jellies this  
summer for sale. Vast quantities of  
choice jelly could be sold. (7) Gather  
and sell fresh, and gather to can to  
sell, the wild huckleberries, raspber-  
ries and delicious blackberries. (8)  
Raise better cows and have them to  
sell to your neighbor. (9) Gather  
high class seed corn for sale. (10)  
Have choice seed oats for sale. (11)  
If you are suited to it get into the  
bee business.  
There is opportunity at hand for  
increasing the family income.

## LOCAL NEWS

See the gingham hats at Cooley  
& Redson's.

Mrs. A. Kraus has been quite sick,  
at her home.

Mrs. M. Brenner is a patient at  
Mercy hospital.

Thomas Cassidy is driving a new  
Overland touring car.

Dr. Leighton of Frederic was a  
Grayling caller Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Hanson are  
visiting relatives in Detroit.

The interior of the city library has  
been nicely repainted and decorated.  
Several of the grades have been en-  
joying picnics at Leece's Grove this  
week.

Mrs. Harry K. Wright of Lansing  
visited her mother Mrs. Frank Peck  
last week returning Saturday.

Floyd McClain rendered a fine  
trombone solo at the band concert at  
the Court house park last Friday eve-  
ning.

The Grayling South-Side Independ-  
ents will cross bats with the Lewiston  
City team next Sunday at the  
local base ball grounds.

Former Mayor A. W. Tausand of  
Saginaw, was in the city on business  
Tuesday. He was a dinner guest of  
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gillett that eve-  
ning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Morfit and sons  
Clarence and Edwin attended the  
play "Jappyland" at Bay City Thurs-  
day night. They drove down in their  
auto.

Mrs. Fred Mutton of Bay City  
came yesterday to spend a week visit-  
ing friends. She is a guest at the  
home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Schoon-  
over.

Miss Margaret Hathaway, daugh-  
ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hathaway  
was united in marriage to Mr. Alden  
Pagel by Rev. C. E. Doty, last eve-  
ning, at the M. E. parsonage.

Miss Lenabell Struble of Shep-  
herd accompanied her sister, Mrs. Sig-  
mund Hanson on her return home  
after having spent some time visit-  
ing in Ann Arbor, Detroit and Shep-  
herd.

Messrs Andrew Crawford, Dr. Ling  
and Barney Ryan of Hebron, Ind.,  
are guests of the C. H. Hathaway  
family and with Mr. Hathaway are  
enjoying a greater part of the time  
in camp at South Branch, trout fish-  
ing.

The local Rebekah and Oddfellow  
orders will hold their Memorial ser-  
vices next Sunday. All members will  
meet at the Temple at 1:00 and  
march to the Michelson Memorial  
church, where Rev. Doty will preach  
the memorial sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lewis were  
host and hostess to a few friends  
Monday, June 6, it being their tenth  
wedding anniversary. They were  
showered with many useful articles,  
which will make the culinary part of  
their home quite complete.

Major LeRoy Pearson and family  
noted through from Lansing ar-  
riving here Tuesday and are at the  
Military reservation at Lake Mar-  
grette for the summer. They are  
occupying the John Benson cottage  
adjacent to the reservation.

C. C. Fink of Columbus, Ohio is in  
the city calling on old friends. Since  
leaving Grayling a couple of years  
ago he has been in charge of dining  
car service with the Pennsylvania  
railroad. He and Mrs. Fink are  
about to move to Grand Rapids.

James Bugby, son of Mr. John  
Bugby, arrived in Grayling Friday  
from Tacoma, Washington, where for  
the past year he has been serving in  
the Coast Artillery. He was hono-  
rably discharged, and is already back  
at his old post as night clerk at the  
Kesseler pool room.

A pair of French silk plush por-  
tieres at a real bargain. They have  
been used but are in an excellent  
condition. The pre-war price was  
\$50, and they are now offered at \$18.  
The color is plain green on one side  
and old rose on the other. Call at  
the store for further information.  
Sorenson Bros.

Emerson Bates is home from the  
West Point Military academy, arriv-  
ing yesterday morning, to spend the  
summer with his parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. M. A. Bates. Enroute home he  
stopped for a short visit with his  
grand father J. K. Bates in Caugh-  
deno, N. Y., and also at Pontiac to  
visit his sister, Mrs. Benjamin Jer-  
ome, coming home in time to attend  
the graduation of his sister, Miss  
Mildred, Emerson has his right  
hand bandaged having broken one of  
his fingers while playing in a game  
at West Point. Unless he is called  
back to the Academy on some spe-  
cial duty he will remain at home un-  
til the 25th of August.

Ladies we have a fine line of bras-  
sieres in our corset sale 25% off.  
Cooley & Redson's.

### NOTICE OF TRESPASSING.

Take notice: Trespassing or break-  
ing into my premises on N<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>  
of NW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of section 31, town 27,  
range 2 is forbidden under penalty of  
law, and any person doing so will be  
prosecuted at once. M. P. Miller,  
Grayling, Mich.

### FREDERIC'S BASE BALL TEAM DEFEATS HARDGROVE.

Frederic defeated Hardgrove at  
base ball Sunday on Frederic's dia-  
mond by a score of ten to four. The  
batteries for the game were Callahan  
and Sheldon for Frederic and Hunt-  
er and Keeley for Hardgrove.

Under the management of Billy  
St. Mary Frederic expects a success-  
ful season as the team has improved  
one hundred per cent and manager  
St. Mary is ready to book games with  
any fast teams in Northern Michi-  
gan.

# June is Passing

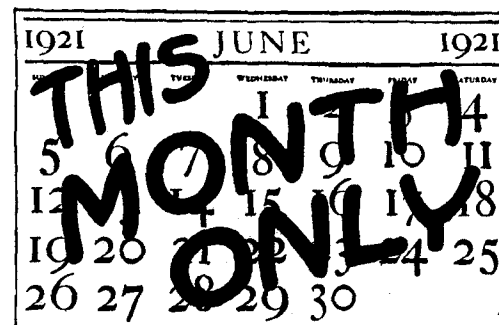
Here is **YOUR** Opportunity

## EXTRA SPECIAL JUNE CLOSING SALE

on Pianos and Piano-players

This is a Wonderful Money Saver for  
a few people in this locality

Don't put  
off what  
can be  
done today



Come in  
now; this is  
an Extra  
Special  
Opportunity

The Vastly Reduced Prices and the Con-  
venient Terms of our present June Closing  
Sale are attracting many buyers. It is many  
years since such fine and dependable instru-  
ments have been offered at such low prices  
and such easy terms. There are only a few  
instruments left.

**COME IN TODAY!**

**DON'T OVERLOOK THIS  
OPPORTUNITY.**

Buy now, while conditions  
are all in your favor. Come at  
once, in order to get the benefit of  
this Extra Special June Closing  
Sale.

**TERMS TO SUIT!**

## Olaf Sorenson & Sons

Music Department.

Ladies' Sailor hats in white and  
black and Harding blue at \$2.95 and  
\$3.50. It's the price, mind you, that  
people are keeping track of.  
Frank Dreese.

## WANTS

Advertisements will be accept-  
ed under this heading at the  
rate of 5 cents per line. No  
adv. taken for less than 25 cts.  
There are about six words to  
the line.  
**SEND MONEY WITH ORDER**

**LOST—HEAVY ROPE FROM OUT**  
of my trailer, June 14th, some-  
where on the Lake road. Finder  
please return to F. R. Welsh.

**FOUND—CHAUFFEUR'S LICENSE**  
badge No. 8012. Owner may have  
same by calling at Avalanche of-  
fice. 6-16-3.

**LOST—MONDAY MORNING, BE-**  
tween the hospital and down town  
district a small purse containing a  
10 dollar bill. Finder will kindly  
leave at the Avalanche office.

**BAY HORSE STRAYED TO MY**  
place on stone road. Light in  
color and weight about 1200 lbs.  
Scott Wiley.

**LADY WANTS WORK BY THE**  
day. Inquire of Mrs. Henry Uh-  
lenford.

**LOST—MONDAY MORNING, A**  
baby's crocheted bonnet, from baby  
carriage. Kindly return to Mrs.  
Kenneth McLeod.

**FOR SALE CHEAP—A MONROE**  
Roadster. Jas. Jorgenson.

**ROOMERS WANTED—MRS. WAL-**  
ter Hanson, Chestnut St.

**FOR SALE—FURNISHED COT-**  
tage at Lake Margrethe. Address  
J. W. Garrison, Worthington, Ohio.  
R. F. D. No. 1. 5-26-2f.

**MALE HELP WANTED—GET**  
busy, keep busy. Is your job un-  
safe? Is it permanent? You  
want a life-long business. You can  
get into such a business selling  
more than 137 Watkins products  
direct to farmers if you own auto  
or team or can get one; if you are  
under 50 and can give bond with  
personal sureties. We back you  
up.

**WANTED TO RENT—HOUSE OR**  
rooms, modern conveniences de-  
sired. E. V. Barber. 6-2-2.

with big selling helps; 52 years in  
business; 20,000,000 users of our  
products. Write for information  
where you can get territory. J. R.  
Watkins Co., Dept. 113 Winona,  
Minn. 6-9-3.

### CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DI- ARRHOEA REMEDY.

Every family should keep this pre-  
summer months. It is almost sure to  
be needed, and when that time comes,  
is worth many times its cost. Buy  
it now.—Adv.

### THE HOME OF THE SOUL.

In olden times, it was believed that  
the seat of the soul was the stomach  
most likely for the reason that a man  
is never so completely used up as  
when his stomach is out of order.  
For the cure of ordinary stomach  
troubles, there is nothing quite so  
prompt and satisfactory as Chamber-  
lain's Tablets. They strengthen the  
stomach and enable it to perform its  
functions naturally. Give them a  
trial. They only cost a quarter.—  
Adv.

## Saturday Specials

### LACE SALE.

Saturday we will sell all  
laces, insertions and em-  
broideries at  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  off  
regular price.

### OUTING FLANNEL.

will go Saturday at  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  off  
the present price.

Eagle Brand Milk, per can.....	28c
Country Style Sausage, large can.....	28c
85c Can Corned Beef.....	58c
Van Camp's and Danish Pride Milk, per can.....	6c
Fancy Norwegian Herring, per keg.....	98c
Granulated Sugar, per pound.....	9c
24½ pounds Gilt Edge Pastry Flour.....	\$1.15
Fancy Blue Rose Rice, per pound.....	6c
White House Coffee, per pound.....	40c
Fancy Creamery Butter, per pound.....	31c
Quaker Oatmeal, large pkg.....	25c
Fancy Can Corn and Peas, per can.....	12c
Argo Corn Starch, large pkg.....	9c
24½ pounds Rye-Graham Flour.....	98c
P & G White Napha Soap, bar.....	7c
Sliced Pineapple, per can.....	30c
Pure Lard, per pound.....	15½c

One-third off on all Garden Seeds.

**24½ lbs. Gold Band Bread Flour \$1.19**

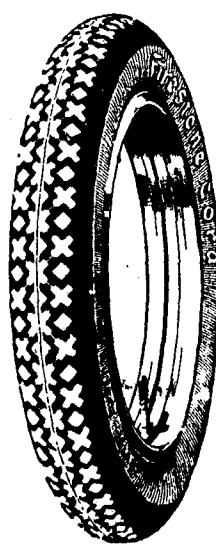
**Corn Flakes, 4 large pkgs. . . 25c**

**SALLING HANSON  
COMPANY**

# Firestone

## CORD TIRES

Now Selling at the Lowest  
Price Level in Tire History



30x3½ - - \$24.50  
32x4 - - 46.30  
34x4½ - - 54.90  
(And Other Sizes in Proportion)

Tire repair men, who judge values best, class these tires as  
having the sturdiest carcass made. Forty-seven high-  
grade car manufacturers use them as standard equipment.  
They are the quality choice of cord users.

**\$13.95 for 30x3½** Regular  
Non-Skid  
Fabric

This new low price is made possible by strictest economies  
and specialized production.  
Plant No. 2 was erected for the sole purpose of making  
30x3½-inch Non-Skid fabric tires. With a daily capacity  
of 16,000 tires and 20,000 tubes, this plant permits refined  
production on a quantity basis.  
All materials used are the best obtainable. The quality is  
uniform. It is the best fabric tire ever offered to the car  
owner at any price.

**HANS R. NELSON**



# Swim Kaps

(Genuine "Swim Kap" brand. The highest type of Bathing Caps)

All styles, sizes and shapes.

35c to \$2.50 each



## LOCAL NEWS

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JUNE 16

Look for the latest novelties at the Gift Shop.

Frank Tetu attended an Alumni banquet in West Branch last Friday evening.

Men's Sailer hats, Mackinaw braid, \$2.75. Just the thing for this weather. Frank Dreese.

Mrs. Hans Petersen and Miss Nina spent a few days of last week in Johannesburg visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson.

Mrs. Ben Landsberg returned Monday from Detroit, after a several weeks' absence, having undergone an operation for appendicitis while in that city.

Frank and Nels Michelson of Detroit sons of F. L. Michelson, joined their father here Saturday for their annual summer outing. Mrs. Michelson and son Lewis will follow later.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Dyer of Sterling are the proud parents of a nine-pound girl born, Wednesday, June 8, according to word received. The little girl will be known as Jane Irene.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Joynt of Traverse City motored here spending Sunday with the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Connine. Mr. Joynt is manager of the Traverse City Iron Works.

Miss Grace Jacobs, a former principal in the Grayling schools, and who has been holding the same position in the Gaylord schools the past two years, will teach again next year in the Gaylord schools.

Miss Norma Johnson of Rose City, a graduate of the Grayling High school Class of '20, came Monday afternoon to attend the graduation exercises of the Mercy hospital training school, her sister, Miss Idessa being a graduate.

Mrs. John Olson was pleasantly surprised Friday afternoon when a number of her friends gathered at her home to help her celebrate her 72nd birthday. A pot luck lunch was served. Mrs. Olson enjoyed the affair very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron W. Ruhstorfer of Bay City, who were wed in that city Thursday afternoon, arrived in Grayling the latter part of the week, and for their honeymoon are canoeing down the AuSable. The bride was Miss Martia Wethers of Bay City.

Friday night a stranger in town accidentally drove into Lon Collen's car which was parked in front of his home. The wheel of the stranger's car was badly broken and one fender on the Collen's car was bent. The man immediately following the mishap drove away without leaving his name or apologizing for the damage done.

Roy Barber has purchased a new Dodge car.

Several attended the dance at Fredrick Saturday night.

A. E. Mason made a business trip to Bay City Saturday.

Howard Bradley is the new clerk at the Kessler pool room.

Andy W. Smith of Grayling visited his family here last Thursday.

Call and see the new line of or-gandy dresses at Cooley & Redson's.

Men's Panama hats, late shapes and styles, \$4 and \$5. Frank Dreese.

Miss Emma Pierce of Hillman is visiting Miss Lela Skinner for a week.

Mayor Geo. N. Olson was in Detroit on business a few days last week.

Peter McEwen was in Flint last week, visiting his mother who is quite ill.

Axel Peterson of Mackinaw City is visiting his sisters and brothers in this city.

Walter Krause returned last week from Detroit, where he has been visiting friends.

Joseph Burton and Claud Gilson are enjoying a fishing trip on the Manistee River.

Several of the seniors spent the week-end at the Bates cottage at Lake Margrethe.

Mrs. Geo. L. Alexander spent the latter part of the week the guest of friends in Bay City.

Men's Caps, the latest style and shades, green, blue and brown, \$1.48 and up. Frank Dreese.

The Sisters of Mercy entertained the members of the Ladies' Hospital Aid society at Mercy Hospital Thursday afternoon. A delicious lunch was served.

H. A. Shields of Gaylord made a business trip to Grayling Saturday returning the same day. Mr. Shields travels through the state and is agent for the Buick and Dodge cars.

Messrs Alfred Hanson and Axel Jorgenson, Misses Margrethe Hemmingson and Inger Hanson motored to Johannesburg Sunday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson for the day.

Little Claude Defrain had the misfortune to cut his hand with some crack grass while playing in the yard of his home Saturday. It was necessary for a physician to take two stitches in the wound.

The Northern Oil company of Bay City is putting on a financial campaign in different sections of the State. Fred Aebli, formerly of this city is one of the managers and is in Grayling this week in the interest of the campaign. The company says "The campaign that we are putting on is recognized by the bankers thru the different sections of this state, as one of the most clean investments offered to the investing public in months, inasmuch as it is not a stock selling proposition but we are putting out coupon books that we redeem each and every month until paid back to the investor equivalent to 100% on his investment."

Oxfords and pumps are being closed out in readiness for fall stock. Get my prices. Frank Dreese.

Miss Laura Christie of Sterling is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Cameron.

One lot of Challies, 36 inches, 25c. Watch for my ad in this next issue Frank Dreese.

Prof. M. Otterbein of Newberry is expected in Grayling Saturday to remain over Sunday with friends.

Will Wingard and Clair Borchers returned Friday after spending two weeks camping at Lake Margrethe.

Mrs. Mary Collen and Mrs. Alonzo Collen left Thursday of last week to spend a couple of weeks in Detroit.

Mrs. Vern Bennett and children returned Saturday from Afton where they had spent a couple of weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bebb have returned home from Bay City where they have been spending some time visiting relatives.

Mrs. Ernest Duval and daughter Margaret Lorraine returned Friday from a three weeks' visit in Monroe Detroit and other places.

Mrs. Howard Bradley has resigned her position as stenographer at the Grayling Dowel Co. office and Miss Vera Matson is filling the place.

Several people from Grayling enjoyed Sunday afternoon at Lake Margrethe and in the evening enjoyed the dinner dance at Collen's Inn.

Miss Clara Nelson closed a successful term of school in Johannesburg last Friday and returned home the first of the week for the summer.

If you are in want of a ring call at the Gift Shop; if you're in need of a watch call at the Gift Shop; if you are looking for anything in Ivory call at the Gift Shop.

George Sorenson of Sorenson Brothers left last night for Saginaw to consult an eye specialist, he having been bothered for some time with inflammation of the eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cripps left by auto Wednesday morning for Michigan to go to housekeeping, having spent the past week visiting Mrs. Cripps' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whipple.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Abrahams and others of Frederic were in Grayling last evening to attend the graduation exercises, Moroy Abrahams, a son of the former being one of the graduates.

Mrs. C. L. Smith and daughter Lillian returned from Detroit Saturday where they were the guests of relatives. Mr. Smith spent Sunday June 5th with them returning the next day.

There will be a card party given by a committee of the Ladies' National League on Wednesday, June 22nd at the G. A. R. hall. The party will be given as a benefit for one of its members.

Wm. Ward and Jerome Root of Cass City drove to Grayling Sunday and were guests at the James Sweeney home. Mr. Ward is an ex-service man and was enroute to the Soo. Mr. Root is a nephew of Mrs. Sweeney.

Mickey's orchestra gave a dancing party at the Danish gymnasium Saturday evening, and the music rendered was fine. This is the first dance given at the Danish gymnasium this season. This orchestra will give another dance Saturday, June 18 at the same place.

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Congressman Roy Orchard Woodruff to Miss Daisy Estelle Fish, which occurred at the home of the bride's mother in Syracuse, N. Y. June 11. They will be at home to their friends after July 15th at Rutland Courts, 1725 Seventeenth street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Grayling Lodge No. 356, F. & A. M. held a very successful meeting Thursday evening, at which the work in the Master Mason's degree was exemplified. Wilfred Walter Cohen and J. Dell Walt were raised to the degree of Master Masons, about a score of visiting brothers from Roscommon, Lewiston, Gaylord and other near-by points being present to assist in conferring the degree and in making this another one of those fine, uplifting meetings which have been, and are being enjoyed by the lodge. It is gratifying to the officers and to those who have the success of the fraternity at heart, that such a goodly number of members are turning out during the warm weather. The spirit to put one's self to a slight discomfort is that which accomplishes great things.

Miss Inez Gibbons expects to leave Friday night for Detroit, where on Saturday evening she will be wed to Mr. Reuben F. Butler of Royal Oak. Following the ceremony the couple will leave Detroit by boat for Cleveland and Painesville, Ohio, to spend their honeymoon, expecting to return after July 5th to Royal Oak. Miss Gibbons, who is the daughter of Mr. Ed. Gibbons, has resided in Grayling but a few years, but in that short time has made many warm friends. She has held the position of clerk in the local postoffice for almost two years and was always found to be most accommodating and genial to patrons of that place. The groom who is a civil engineer has a responsible position in Royal Oak, where the happy couple will reside. Miss Gibbons and the companion she has chosen have the well wishes of many friends in Grayling.

Miss Grace Bayman arrived home from the Knox school in Coopers-town, New York, Saturday for the summer vacation and was accompanied by her mother Mrs. H. A. Rautman, who went to meet her.

The body of Clyde L. Wilkes recently arrived at his home in Elmira from overseas and Sunday, June 5th a military funeral was held in his home town, the largest ever held in that community. This young man made his home in Grayling for a short time being employed as book-keeper in the Drs. Insley & Keyport offices, during that time becoming quite well known among the younger people. He enlisted in the service when the country called for volunteers serving from July 27 1917 until June 6th, 1918 when he was killed at Alaska. While his company was in conflict with the enemy.

Men, change your socks often. Price 15c, two for 25c. Frank Dreese.

Wanted at once a lady that can do good sewing on ladies' and men's clothes. Model Tailors.

See the fine line of wedding paper, the latest thing out at the Gift Shop Ladies' Hose, 15c, two pairs for a quarter. Frank Dreese.

Miss Anna Peterson is assisting in the ice cream parlor of the Cosmopolitan restaurant.

Alfred Hughes and children visited relatives in Bay City over Sunday returning Tuesday afternoon.

The interior walls of the McCullough & Matson barber shop has been treated to a fresh coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Korhonen of Lewiston arrived Tuesday to attend the graduation exercises of their daughter Miss Lempi Korhonen.

William A. Barton and James S. Sullivan of the Wildman Rubber Company of Bay City are in Grayling again this week in the interest of that firm.

Henry Borchers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Borchers who operate the Burton farm, and Miss Cleo Richardson of Roscommon, were united in marriage at the Michelson Memorial church June 4th. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Doty.

Mrs. E. V. Barber, who has been in Cadillac since early in the spring, going there to undergo an operation in the hospital of that place, returned home Saturday afternoon. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. R. Layman, of that city, who will spend several days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Roblin left Monday in company with their son Robert of Jackson for Manistee. Yesterday Robert's marriage to Miss Essie Hanson of that place was solemnized. The bride is a niece of Mrs. Charles B. Johnson of this city and at one time with her parents resided in Grayling.

George Schiabe, of the Military reservation was called to Lansing the fore part of the week by the death of his mother. He with Mrs. Schiabe and little daughter Beverly Hope accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Baumgras, the latter who are at the reservation for the summer, motored through to attend the funeral returning Tuesday evening.

Dr. Watterson of the Federal government was in the city Wednesday to examine the Reservation hospital at Lake Margrethe, and rather information generally about that locality with a view of using it as a convalescent hospital for disabled soldiers. He was very much pleased with conditions and believes that it will eventually be used for the purpose stated.

A fine line of sport hats. All the new shades 25% off at Cooley & Redson's.

Mrs. Eimer Rasmussen of Monroe has been spending the past few days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gierke. She came in company with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Gierke of Perryburg, Ohio, who motored here arriving Sunday afternoon for a few days visit at the Gierke home. Mr. Rasmussen also accompanied them but returned to Monroe on the midnight train Sunday.

It was reported a few weeks ago that Capt. Hardin Sweeney, who is stationed at Camp Benning, Ga., was in a hospital where he had undergone an operation. A later report that was just received states that the operation had been postponed until the military school, which he had been attending, was closed. He is now at the hospital and just as soon as recovered will return to his regiment at Camp Devens, Mass.

The girls choir of St. Mary's church enjoyed a very fine time at Lake Margrethe last Sunday being entertained at the George Burke cottage. Five of the sisters of Mercy accompanied the girls and they enjoyed good eats, bathing and boating. The picnic was given them for their prompt attendance at choir practice and also at the Sunday service when they sing. The choir was only organized a short time ago and the girls are doing splendidly under the supervision of Sister Mary Eucharist. There are fifteen members in the class, and they render music at the low mass at St. Marys Church.

Grayling was defeated by Atlanta Sunday by a score of 4 to 5. It was a good game thruout and worthy of a much larger attendance. An error by Grayling gave Atlanta two runs, which were enough to win. The locals also lost two opportunities to score by bad coaching on the base lines. Outside of these incidents the game was almost free from errors. Clarence Johnson pitched and P. Johnson caught. The attendance was so light that there will be no more games this season unless interest picks up and it looks as they may come out at least even on finances.

One of the most unfortunate disasters that has occurred here in a long time was that of the fire that destroyed the Perry Ostrander home near Cheney last week Thursday morning. Fire started near the roof and when discovered had a big start and made it almost impossible to save anything from the building. Everything was destroyed. Mr. and Mrs. Ostrander were alone at the time. They gave an alarm but by the time help arrived it was too late to be of any service in saving the home, the barn and other out buildings, however were saved. This fine old couple had lived there most of their lives and it was their real home. As they are well along in their 80s it is doubtful that they will ever rebuild. They are stopping with relatives here in the city at present and will probably remain here.

Announcement is made of the marriage, today, of Miss Kathryn Mae Keller, of Philadelphia, Pa., to Dr. L. Fernald Foster, of this city. The wedding took place at noon in the home town, M. E. church, Flint, Mich., and was attended only by members of the immediate families. Rev. D. H. Glass, formerly of this city, performed the ceremony. After a short auto trip, Dr. and Mrs. Foster will be at home at 1607 Fifth avenue, this city.—Bay City Times-Tribune. Dr. Foster is a brother of A. L. Foster of this place and when the du Pont company first began operations here several years ago Dr. Foster was employed in the local offices. He now is located in Bay City where he practices his profession, having graduated from a medical college in the east since leaving Grayling.

Remember the corset sale at Cooley & Redson's—25% off.

# June Bargains.

Men's White Handkerchiefs, 10c quality 5c 6 for 25c

Men's Red and Blue Handkerchiefs 3 for 25c.

Men's Soft finish Handkerchiefs, 2 in a box—regular 2 for 35c quality—2 for 19c.

Boys' Wash Suits \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Men's Athletic Union-suits, Nainsook—75c.

Latest Styles in Men's Straw Hats \$2.00 to \$5.00.

Men's Khaki Unionalls, good weight \$2.50.

June Sale of Ladies' and Misses' Coats. The remainder of our stock of coats now on sale at 1/4 Off.

Men's and Boys' Straw Hats 35c.

Cabinet Hair Pins 4c a Box.

A full line of Children's and Ladies' Summer Underwear.

25% discount on Ladies' White Canvas Shoes, Military or High heels, also Sport Shoes.

SEAMLESS SHEETS. 81x90—\$1.69.

PILLOW CASES 45x36—25c.

Ladies' White Handkerchiefs, 10c value—4c each.

## Grayling Mercantile Company

The Quality Store

Be sure to read Sorenson Bros. message to their customers in another column of this paper.

25% off on all hats at Cooley & Redson's—big hats, small hats, children's hats and baby bonnets.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Nina Petersen, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Petersen to Mr. Leo J. Tope, of Oxford, which will take place at the Danish-Lutheran church, Wednesday, June 22.

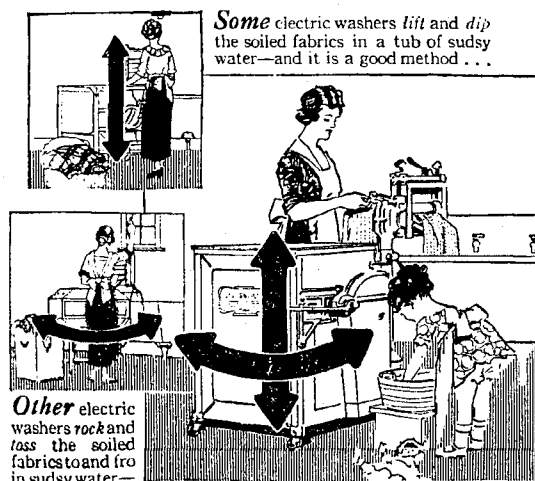
The Grayling Opera house presented a very fine picture Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights of the scenes taken here during the Grotto picnic and Memorial day. It began with the starting out of the Grotto from their home lodge rooms in Bay City, and paraded to the Michigan Central depot. Also the special train that carried them to Grayling, bearing banners full length of the coaches, "To Grayling on the AuSable," "Shoppenagans Grotto," and many other inscriptions. Scenes at Lake Margrethe where the Grottoes were in camp for three days and the Memorial day parade and ceremonies were exceptionally interesting. A number of other local scenes and pictures of local citizens added greatly to the interest.

## To Auto Owners

I beg to announce that I now have my Auto Repair and Electric Service station open, and am ready to give you first class service.

John B. Rosenstand

Jorgenson's Livery Barn. Phone 1551.



Other electric washers rock and toss the soiled fabrics to and fro in sudsy water—and it is a good method . . .

The ABC Electric Laundry does both. Rapidly it alternates these good methods—and so it combines their advantages . . .

## Have Your Washing Done at Home!

Then you know that your clothes are not mixed with those of others; that they are not washed under insanitary conditions; things don't get "lost"; there is no delay over their return. And, if you use an ABC Electric Laundry, no scrubs or rubs on a hard washboard will wear out your clothes. Furthermore, this nationally

famous washer that is guaranteed by old, large and successful makers, pioneers in the industry, praised by hosts of users, and long approved by Good Housekeeping Institute, by its swift double process, enables both washing and ironing to be completed the same day under sanitary conditions, at home, at a great saving.

ABC ELECTRIC LAUNDRESS

SORENSEN BROS. The Home of Dependable Furniture.

**Deltah PEARLS**  
The Gift Ideal  
The exquisite beauty, the glow of subdued color, the charm it lends—The Gift Ideal.

OFFERS THAT LAST

Andrew Peterson -- Jeweler



# THE WRECKERS

Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons

## LOST—ON PERFECTLY GOOD ENGINE.

**Synopsis.**—Graham Norcross, railroad manager, and his secretary, Jimmie Dodds, are marooned at Sand Creek siding with a young lady, Sheila Macrae, and her small cousin, Mabel Ann. Unseen, they witness a peculiar train hold-up, in which a special car is carried off. Norcross recognizes the car as that of John Chadwick, financial magnate, whom he was to meet at Port City. He and Dodds rescue Chadwick. The latter offers Norcross the management of the Pioneer Short Line, which is in the hands of eastern speculators, headed by Breckenridge Dunton, president of the line. Norcross, learning that Sheila Macrae is stopping at Port City, accepts. Dodds overhears conversation between Rufus Hatch and Gustave Henckel, Port City financiers, in which they admit complicity in Chadwick's kidnapping, their object being to keep Chadwick from attending a meeting of directors to reorganize the Pioneer Short Line, which would jeopardize their interests. To curb the monopoly controlled by Hatch and Henckel, the Red Tower corporation, Norcross forms the Citizens' Storage and Warehouse company. He begins to manifest a deep interest in Sheila Macrae. Dodds learns that Sheila is married, but living apart from her husband. Norcross does not know this. The boss disappears. report has it that he has resigned and gone east.

## CHAPTER VI—Continued.

Mr. Van Britt saw and talked with everybody, and when he could wedge off a minute or two of privacy, he'd go into the third room of the suite and thrust it out with Junenun, or Billoghly, or Mr. Ripley. From these private talks I found out that there was still some doubt in the minds of all four of them about the boss' drop-out—as to whether it was voluntary or not.

Also, I found out what had been done during the four days. We had no "company detective" at that time, and Mr. Hornack had borrowed a man named Grimmer from his old company, the Overland Central, wiring for him and getting him on the ground within twenty-four hours of the time of Mr. Norcross's disappearance.

Grimmer had gone to work at once, but everything he had turned up, so far, favored the voluntary runaway theory. Mr. Norcross' trunks were still in his rooms at the Bullard; but his two grips were gone. And the night clerk at the hotel, when he was pushed to it, remembered that the boss had paid his bill up to date that night, before going up to his rooms.

Past that, the trace was completely lost. The conductor on the Fast Mail, eastbound, on the night in question, swore by all that was good and great that Mr. Norcross hadn't been on a passenger on his train. And he would certainly have known if he had been carrying his general manager.

Over in the other field there was absolutely nothing to incriminate the Hatch people. So far from it, Hatch had turned up at the railroad office, bright and early the morning after Mr. Norcross had gone. He had asked for the boss, and failing to find him, he had hunted up Mr. Van Britt. What he wanted, it seemed, was a chance to reopen the proposition that had been made to him the day before—the offer of the new Citizens' Storage & Warehouse company to purchase the various Red Tower equipments and plants.

Mr. Van Britt had referred him to Mr. Ripley, and to my lawyer Hatch had made what purported to be an open confession, admitting that he had gone to Mr. Norcross the night before, determined to fight the new company to a finish, and that there had been a good many things said that would better be forgotten. Now, however, he was willing to talk straight business and a compromise. He had called his board of directors together, and they had voted to sell their truck-hauling plants to Citizens' Storage & Warehouse if a price could be mutually agreed upon.

With Mr. Norcross gone and a new general manager coming, Mr. Ripley was afraid to make a move, and Hatch was pressing him to get busy on the bargain and sale proposition, was apparently as anxious now to sell and withdraw as he had at first been to fight everything in sight.

By the morning I came on the scene the man Grimmer had, as they say, just about done his job. He was only a sort of journeyman detective, and had run out of clues. When he came in and talked to Mr. Van Britt and Mr. Ripley, I could see that he fully believed in the drop-out theory, and even the lawyer and Mr. Van Britt had to admit that the facts were with him. The boss had written a letter saying definitely that he was quitting; he had paid his hotel bill, and his grips were gone; and two days later President Dunton had appointed a new general manager, which was proof positive, you'd say, that the boss had resigned and had so notified the New York office.

When the noon hour came along, Fred May took me out to luncheon, and we went to the Bullard cafe. It was pretty rich for our blood at two dollars per, but I guess Fred thought his job was gone, anyway, and felt reckless. Over the good things at our corner table we did a little thrashing on our own account—and got a lot more chaff and no grain.

Fred didn't want to agree with Grimmer and the facts, but there didn't seem to be any help for it. And so for me, I had other things in mind all the time—the big scary fear that somebody had got to the boss after he had left Ripley on the night of shockings, and had just bashed him in the face with the story of Mrs. Sheila's sham widowhood.

By and by we got around to my burned hand, and Fred told me Grimmer had at least succeeded in clearing up whatever mystery there was about that. The wall switch for the electric light in the lower hall at the headquarters was right beside the outer door jamb—as I knew. It had burned out in some way, and that was why there was no light on when I went down stairs. And in burning out it had short-circuited itself with the brass lock of the door; Fred didn't know just how, but Grimmer had explained it. I asked him if Grimmer had explained how a 110 volt light cur-

rent could cook me like a fried potato, and he said he hadn't.

The afternoon at the office was a sort of cut-and-come-again repeat of the morning, with lots of people milling around and things going crooked and cross-ways as they were bound to with the boss gone and a new boss coming. Nobody had any heart for anything, and along late in the afternoon when word came of a freight wreck at Cross Creek Gulch, Mr. Van Britt threw up both hands and yipped and swore like a pirate. It just showed what a raw edge the headquarters' nerves were taking on.

Though it wasn't his business, Mr. Van Britt went out with the wrecking train, and Fred May and I had it all to ourselves for the remaining hour or so up to closing time. Just before five, Mr. Cantrell, the editor of the Mountaineer, dropped in. He looked a bit disappointed when he found only us two. Fred turned him over to me, and he came on in to the private office when I asked him to, and smoked one of the boss' good cigars out of a box that I found in the big desk.

I liked Cantrell. He was just the sort of man you expect an editor to be; tall and thin and kind of mild-eyed, with an absent way with him that made you feel as if he were thinking along about a mile ahead of you when you were striking the best think-just you ever knew of.

"No word yet from Mr. Norcross, I suppose?" he said.

"I told him there wasn't." "It's very singular to me, and to all of us, as it is to you," I threw in. The editor smoked on for a full minute without saying anything more, and he seemed to be staring absently at a steamship picture on the wall. When he got good and ready, he began again.

"You don't need any common plain-clothes man on this job, Jimmie; you need the best there is: a real, dyed-in-the-wool Sherlock Holmes, if there ever were such a miracle."

"You think it is a case for a detective?"

"I do," he replied, looking straight at me with his mild blue eyes. "If I were one of Mr. Norcross' close friends I should get the best help that could be found and not lose a single minute about it."

Since there was nobody around who was any closer to the boss than I was, I jumped into the hole pretty quick.

"Can you tell us anything that will help Mr. Cantrell?" I asked.

"Not specifically. I wish I could. But I can say this: I know Mr. Rufus Hatch and his associates up one side and down the other. They are hand-in-glove with the political pirates who control this state. From the little that has leaked out, and the great deal that has been published in the Hatch-controlled newspapers all over the state during the past few weeks, it is apparent that Mr. Norcross' removal was a thing greatly to be desired, not only by the Red Tower people, but also by the political bosses. That ought to be enough to make all of you suspicious—very suspicious, Jimmie."

The tall editor got up and made ready to go. "If I were in your place, or rather in Mr. Van Britt's, I'd get an expert on this job—and I shouldn't let much grass grow under my feet while I was about it. Call me up at the Mountaineer office if I can help." And with that he went away.

It was just a little while after this that I put on my hat and strolled across the yard tracks to Kirgan's office in the shops. Kirgan was an old friend, as you might say; he had been on the Oregon building job with us and knew the boss through and through. I didn't have anything special to say, but I kind of wanted to talk to somebody who knew. So I loafed in on Kirgan.

He loved the boss like a brother. As soon as I came in, he fired his kid stenographer on some errand or other, and made me sit down and tell him all I knew. When I got through he was pulling at his long mustache and wrinkling his nose as I've seen a bull-dog do when he was getting ready to bite something.

"You haven't got all the drop-out business covered over yonder in the general office, Jimmie," he said slowly, tilting back in his swivel-chair and glowering at me with those sultry eyes of his. "On that same night that you're talkin' about, I stand to lose one perfectly good Atlantic-type locomotive at ten o'clock when we set in on the spur below the coal chutes. At twelve o'clock, when the round-house watchman went down there to see if her fire was banked all right, she was gone."

## CHAPTER VII

### The Lost 1016

When Kirgan told me he was why a whole locomotive, I began to see all sorts of fire-works. Of course, there was nothing on earth to connect

the boss' disappearance with that of the engine which had been left standing below the coal chutes, but the two things snapped themselves together for me like the halves of an automatic coupling, and I couldn't wedge them apart.

"An engine—even a little old Atlantic-type—is a pretty big thing to lose, isn't it, Kirgan?" I asked.

Kirgan righted his chair with a crash.

"Jimmie, I've sifted this blamed outfit through an eighty-mesh screen!" he growled. "With all the devil-to-pay that's goin' on over at the headquarters, I didn't want to bother Mr. Van Britt, and I haven't been advertised in the newspapers. But it's a holy fact, Jimmie. The 'Sixteen's gone!"

I was trying to pry myself loose from the position that the loss of the engine and the boss' disappearance at about the same time were in some way connected with each other. It was no use; the idea refused to let go.

"Look here, Kirgan," I shoved in. "Can you think of any possible reason why Mr. Norcross should write Mr. Van Britt a letter saying that he had quit and was going east on the midnight train and then should change his mind and come down here and go somewhere on that engine?"

After I had said it, it sounded so foolish that I wanted to take it back. But Kirgan didn't seem to look at it that way.

"Well, I'll be shot!" he exclaimed. "I never once thought of that! But where the devil would he go? And how would he get there without somebody finding out? And why in Sam Hill would he do a thing like that, anyway? Why, sufferin' Moses! If he wanted to go anywhere, all he had to do was to order out his car and tell the dispatcher, and go."

"I can't figure it out any better than you can," I confessed. "Mr. Norcross is gone, and the Ten-Sixteen is gone, and they both dropped out between ten and twelve o'clock on the same night. Mart, I don't believe Mr. Norcross went east at all! I believe, when we find that engine, we'll find him!"

Kirgan got out of his chair and began to walk up and down in the little space between his desk and the drawing-board. Besides being the best mechanic in the West, he was a first-class fighting man, with a clear head and nerve to burn. When he had got as far as he could go alone he turned on me.

"Jimmie, do you reckon this Red Tower outfit was far enough along in its scrap with the boss to put up a job to pass him out of the game?" he demanded.

I told him it didn't seem to fit into any twentieth-century scheme of things, and past that I mentioned the fact that the Hatch people had taken the back track and were now offering to sell out and stop checking the wheels of reform.

"I know," he put in. "But I've been readin' the papers, Jimmie, and I ain't all Red Tower, not by a jugful. The big graft in this necker woods is political, and the Red Tower gang is only set a-croak in the ball-wood. Mr. Norcross was gettin' himself mighty pointedly disliked; you know that. The way he was aimin' to run things, it was boundin' to look as if maybe the people of this state might wake up some day and turn in and help him."

"I know all about that," I threw in. "But where are you trying to land, Mart?"

"Right here. Mr. Norcross was the whole show. Take him out of it and the whole shootin'-match would fall to pieces—as it's doin', right now. They didn't need to slug him or shoot him up or anything like that; if he'd jumped the job, quit, clucked it all up, why, there you are. A new boss



"I've Sifted This Blame Outfit Through an Eighty-Mesh Screen."

would be sent out here, and you could bet your sweet life he wouldn't be anybody like Mr. Norcross. Not so you could notice it. The New York people would take blamed good care of that."

"You think the Dunton people are standing in with the graft?"

"Nobody could've grabbed off the motive-power job on this railroad, as I did, Jimmie, and not think it was a d—n sure of it. Why, Lord-o-Heavens, the Red Tower bunch was usin' just the same as if we belonged to 'em!—orderin' our men to do their machinery repairs, helpin'

themselves to any railroad material that they happened to need, usin' our cars and engines on their loggin' roads and mine branches."

"You stopped all this?"

"You bet I did—between two days! They've been makin' seventeen different kinds of a roar ever since, but I've had Mr. Van Britt and the big boss behind me, so I just shoved ahead."

What Kirgan said about the Red Tower people using our rolling stock on their private branch roads set a bee to buzzing in my brain. What if they had stolen the 1016 to use in that way?

"You have a blue-print of the Port City division here, haven't you?" I asked. "Dig it up and let's have a look at it."

At first the facts threatened to bluff us. The blue-print engineers' map was an old one, but it showed the spurs and side-tracks, the stations and water tanks. Since the lost engine had been standing at the western end of the Port City yards, we didn't try to trace it eastward. To get out in that direction it would have had to pass the round-house, the shops, the passenger station and the headquarters building, and, even at that time of night, somebody would have been sure to see it.

Tracing the other way—westward—we had a clear track for ten miles to Arroyo. Arroyo had no night operator, so we agreed that the stolen engine might easily have slipped past there without being marked down. Eight miles beyond Arroyo we came to Banta, the first night station west of Port City. Here, as we figured it, the wild engine must have been seen by the operator, if by no one else. Banta was an apple town, and the town itself might have been asleep, but the wire man at the station shouldn't have been.

"Let's hold Banta in suspense a bit, and allow that by some means or other the thieves managed to get by," I suggested. "The next thing to be considered is the fact that the Ten-Sixteen must now have been running—without orders, we must remember—against the Fast Mail coming east. The Mail didn't pass her anywhere—not officially, at least; if it had, the fact would show up in some station's report to the dispatcher's office."

At this, we hunted up an official time-card and began to figure on the "meet" proposition. The Fast Mail was due at Port City at twelve-twenty, and on the night in question it had been on time. Making due time allowances for inaccuracy in the yard watchman's story, the missing engine could hardly have left the Port City yard much before ten-forty-five.

The Fast Mail was scheduled at forty miles an hour. Its time at Banta was eleven-fifty-three. Allowing the same rate of speed in the opposite direction, it would have passed Banta at eleven-twelve or abouts. Hence there would still be forty-one minutes running time to be divided between the eastbound train and the westbound engine. In other words, the meeting-point, with the two running at the same speed, would fall about twenty minutes west of Banta.

Tracing the line on the blue-print, we hunted for a possible passing point, which, according to the way we had things dotted out, should have been not more than thirteen or fourteen miles west of Banta. There was a blind siding ten miles west, but beyond that, nothing east of Sand Creek, which was twenty-one miles farther along; at least, there was nothing that showed up on the map. The ten-mile siding might have served for the passing point, but in that case the crew of the Fast Mail would surely have seen the 1016 waiting on the siding as they came by. And they hadn't seen it; Kirgan said they had been questioned promptly the following morning.

Though I had been over the road with Mr. Norcross in his private car any number of times since we had taken hold, I didn't recall the detail topographies very clearly, and I couldn't seem to remember anything about this siding ten miles west of Banta. So I asked Kirgan.

"That siding isn't in any such shape that the Fast Mail could get by without seeing a 'meet' train on the side-track, is it?"

The big master-mechanic shook his head.

"Hardly, you'd think. I reckon we are up a stump, Jimmie. That siding is part of an old 'Y' at the mouth of a gulch that runs back into the mountains for maybe a dozen miles or so. They tell me the 'Y' was put in for the Timber Mountain Lumber outfit when they used the gulch mouth for their shipping point. They had one of their saw-mills up in the gulch somewhere, but the business died out when they got the timber all cut off."

"Tell me this, Mart," I put in quickly. "The Timber Mountain company is one of the Red Tower monopolies: did it have a railroad track up that gulch connecting with our 'Y'?"

"Why, yes; I reckon so. I'm not right sure that there ain't one there yet. But if there is, it's been disconnected from the 'Y.' I'm sure of that, because I went in on that 'Y' one day with the wrecker."

"You think this would have settled it. But I hung on like a dog to a root."

"Say, Mart," I insisted, "this 'Y' siding were talking about is just around where the Ten-Sixteen ought to have met the Mail; so far as we can tell by this map it's the only place where it could have met it. And the old gulch track would have been a mighty good hiding-place for the stolen engine!"

"There ain't any track there," said

Kirgan, shaking his head; "or, leastwise, if there is, it hasn't any rail connection with our siding, just as I'm tellin' you. We'll have to look further along."

Somehow, I couldn't get it out of my head but that I was right. Our guesses all went as straight as a string to that 'Y' siding ten miles west of Banta, and I was sure that if I had been talking to Mr. Van Britt I could have convinced him. But Kirgan was awfully hard-headed.

"It's supper time," he said, after we had muddled a while longer over the map. "Tomorrow, if you like, we'll take an engine and run down there. But we ain't goin' to find anything. I can tell you that, right now."

"Yes, and tomorrow we may have the new general manager, and then you and I and all the others will be hunting for some other railroad to work on," I retorted.

I pretty nearly had him over the edge, but I couldn't push him the rest of the way to save my life.

"If there was the least little scrap-iron reason even to imagine that Mr. Norcross had gone off on that stolen



We Hunted for a Possible Passing Point.

eight-wheeler, it would be different, Jimmie," he protested. "But there ain't; and you know doggone well there ain't. Let's go up-town and hunt up something to eat. You'll feel a heap clearer in your mind when you get a good square meal inside o' your clothes."

We left the shop offices together, and got shut out, crossing the yard, by a freight that was pulling in from the west. There was a yard crew shifting on the other side of the incoming train, and rather than wait for the double obstruction to clear itself, we walked down the shop track, meaning to go around the lower end of things.

This detour took us past the round-house, and when we reached the turntable lead, the engine of the just-arrived freight came backing down the sidetrack. Seeing Kirgan, the engineer swung down from the step at the lead switch, leaving the hostler to "spot" the engine on the table. I knew the engineer by sight. His name was Gorchor, and he was a reformed cow-puncher—with a record for getting out of more tight places with a heavy train than any other man on the division.

"Here's looking' at you, Mr. Kirgan," he said, with a sort of happy hoodlun grin on his snuffy face. "You been passin' the word, quiet, among the boys to keep an eye out f'r that Atlantic-type that got lost in the shuffle, ain't you? Well, I found her."

"What's that—where?" snapped Kirgan, in a tone that made a noise like the pop of a whip-lash.

"You know that old gravel pit that digs into the hill a mile west of the old 'Y' on the Timber Mountain grade? Well, she's there; plumb at the far end o' that gravel track, cold and dead."

"Crippled?" Kirgan rapped out.

"Not as we could see; just dead. She's got her nose shoved a piece into the gravel bank, but she ain't off the rail."

Kirgan nodded. "Who else saw her?"

"Nobody but the boys on our train, I reckon."

"All right. Don't spread it. Want to make a little overtime?"

"I ain't kickin' none."

"That's business. After you've had your supper, call up your fireman and report to me here at the round-house. We'll take a light engine and go down along and get that runaway."

This seemed to settle Kirgan's half of the puzzle. We hadn't taken the gravel track into our calculations simply because it wasn't marked on the map we had been studying; but that merely meant that the pit had been opened some time after the map had been made.

When Gorchor had gone into the round-house to wash up and tell his fireman to report back, Kirgan and I crossed the yard and headed for town. I left the master-mechanic at the door of a Greek eat-shop that he patronized and went on up to the Bullard. I was just getting around to my piece of canned pumpkin pie when the kid from the dispatcher's office came into the grill-room, stretching his neck as if he were looking for somebody. When he got his eye on me he came across to my corner and handed me a telegram. It was from Mr. Chadwick, under a Chicago date

line, and it was addressed "To the General Manager's Office." Just like that. There were only nine words in it, but they were all strictly to the point: "What's gone wrong? Where is Mr. Norcross? Answer quick."

I saw in half a second at least a part of what had happened. Mr. Chadwick was back from his Canadian trip, and somebody—the New York people, perhaps—had wired him that a new general manager had been appointed for Pioneer Short Line. The old wheat king's quick shot at our office showed that he wasn't in the plot, and that, whatever else had become of him, Mr. Norcross hadn't as yet turned up in Chicago!

Get! but that brought on more talk—a whirling lot of it. I meant to find out, right away, if Mr. Van Britt had come back from the scene of a wreck. He was the man to answer Mr. Chadwick's wire. But an interruption butted in suddenly, just as I was signing the dinner check. The head waiter, who knew me from having seen me so often with the boss, came over to say that I was wanted quick at the telephone.

It was Mrs. Sheila on the wire, and I could tell by the way her voice sounded that she was mightily excited.

"I've been calling you on every phone I could think of," was the way she began; and then: "Where is Mr. Van Britt?"

Enter Mr. Dismuke, "general manager."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## CLARITY IN NIGHT THOUGHTS

Brain Is Frequently at Best During the Still, Quiet Hours of the Dark-ness.

Many writers sleep with pencil and notebook under their pillows and a lamp at hand, so that they may dash off the thoughts that come to them in the watches of the night. There is about these thoughts a clarity that does not come with daytime thinking—a sureness of vision that approaches the clairvoyant. Misfortunes never loom so full or realistic as after midnight; but joy and pleasure lose something of their glamour, their evidence; doubt creeps in with them.

A problem which we have wrestled in the daylight, weighing it with all our intelligence, is settled in a certain way, calmly and judiciously and after mature reflection. Our decision seems the right one. And then, suddenly, in the dead of the night, that self-same issue bobs up before our mental vision, wakes us from a sound sleep and settles itself in quite another way, in one great flash. A strong white light has been turned upon the brain and has revealed there a conclusion of which we had no inkling before. The processes of arriving at it are a closed chapter. The clairvoyant brain has registered a result only. And again and again it will be found to be the right, the expedient solution.

Memory, too, is peculiarly keen in the slences between midnight and four in the morning. All the cobwebs have been swept from the brain by the first hours of sleep; the body and nerve centers are singularly rested; there are no noises to disturb and some subconscious power is at work within us.

## Strike in New Zealand.

It was in October, 1913, that New Zealand experienced a food and fuel shortage as a result of a general strike, which began with a walkout of shipwrights. New Zealand had been referred to frequently as "a land without strikes" by magazine writers, who found in its labor and social laws material for much praise. Its industrial laws often were held up as models. New Zealand is a British colonial possession, discovered by Tasman in 1642. The settlers have been often at war with the natives, the Maoris. The Dominion does not have a socialist government, although it has adopted radical socialist policies. The government is vested in a governor, appointed by the crown, and a general assembly consisting of a legislative council, appointed by the governor, and a house of representatives, elected.

## Have to Be Handy With Ax.

Nearly all rural Tasmanian men are fairly dexterous with the ax. In the back blocks it is a necessity of life, one of the settler's first jobs being to construct a hut or house out of the growing timber surrounding the site. On farms, fencing posts are sure to be required, and splitting them out of tree trunks still demands skill as well as energy, though the older past and rail fence, the all-wood rabbit-proof fence, and the "chopping block" log fence still in vogue in heavily timbered districts required much more nice ax work than the post and wire fence now generally erected.

## Tottering for 600 Years.

The famous Leaning tower of Pisa is of pure white Carrara marble in the Gothic style. Its departure from the perpendicular has been variously interpreted, but there is little doubt that it rises from the softness of the soil on which it stands and which has given way. Notwithstanding its threatening appearance, it has now stood for more than six hundred years without rift or decay.

## And He Did.

Blossom—Did you pay for this electric battery? His Valet—"No, sir; you told me to have it charged!"

He who is unable to collect his wits or his bills is in tough luck.

## SUFFERED ALL A WOMAN COULD

Mrs. Meyer Finally Found Relief and Health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Orange, Cal.—"I always feel very grateful to you, as some twenty years ago three doctors said I had to have a serious operation. I had a tumor, and ulcers which would gather and break. I had displacement so badly that I could scarcely sit down at times, and it seemed as if I suffered everything that a woman could suffer. Then some one advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I took it until I was cured and saved from the operation. I have told women of your wonderful medicine times without number, and I am willing that you should use these facts and my name if you like. I also used your Compound during the Change, and I can do all my own work but the heavy part, and can walk miles every day as I help my husband in the office."

Mrs. J. H. Meyer, 412 South Orange St., Orange, California.

It is quite true that such troubles as Mrs. Meyer had may reach a stage where an operation is the only resource. On the other hand, a great many women have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

## VICTIMS RESCUED

Kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles are most dangerous because of their insidious attacks. Heed the first warning they give that they need attention by taking

GOLD MEDAL HARLEN OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for these disorders will often ward off the diseases and strengthen the body against further attacks. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

## Sight Unseen.

He had always greatly admired the khaki bag in which his wife keeps her clothespins, so he persuaded her to make one for his fishing tackle.

A few days ago he went several miles from home fishing and was just preparing to assemble his line for a good day when he discovered that instead of bringing his fishing tackle kit he had carried out his wife's bag of clothespins.

## ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



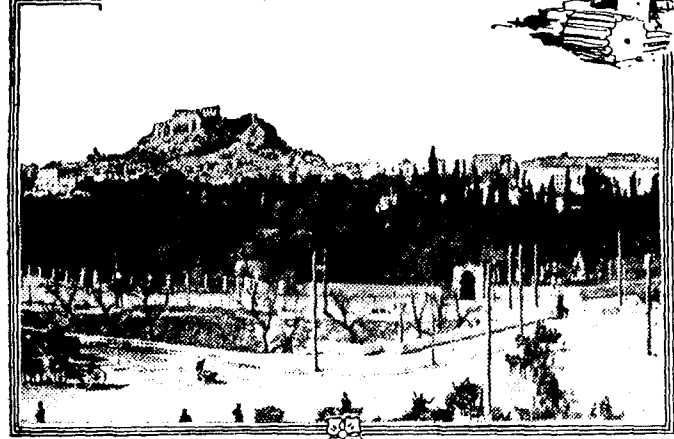
Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monacetafendester of Salicycacid.—Adv.

## Wood Carving With Sand.

A process of carving wood by special application of the sand blast is giving highly satisfactory results in California, especially when applied to the redwood of that state. Portions of the surface are covered by protective steels which leave figures in relief and a uniform background. Very rich



# Greece and the Greeks



Athens and the Acropolis

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.

Greece, in carrying on in Asia Minor, against the Turkish Nationalists, what may be called the only major war now in progress, attracts attention anew to the prolonged presence of the Greeks on the world stage.

There are few parallels to the striking racial phenomenon of Hellenic continuity throughout the vicissitudes of 2,000 years. Modern research has penetrated the dark byways of medieval Greek history, and we now know that the Greeks, whatever their temporary fate, have preserved unbroken the thread of their national existence.

The closest bond which unites the Greek of today with his illustrious forebears of the golden age is the Greek language, the essential elements of which remain as they were in the days when the tongue served as the medium of the noblest poetry and the sublimest philosophy which the race has yet produced. This tongue traces its unbroken lineage back through medieval and New Testament Greek to the classic speech of Plato and of his contemporaries.

And yet, with all this continuity of language, there exists now in Greece a linguistic condition of affairs around which centers a controversy at once comic or tragic; for there are in Greece two languages, or, rather, the one language in two forms—one written by the newspapers, spoken by the educated classes, and used in parliamentary debates and in public documents, including the Scriptures, the vernacular of which is regulated by law; and the other a vernacular used by the masses of the people, containing many words of foreign origin, especially Turkish and Italian, arising from those periods of foreign occupation with a much-simplified grammar rarely reduced to writing, except for private communications. The former is the cultured tongue; the latter the popular idiom; and between the two there rages a merciless warfare, in which fanatical students of the university have lost their lives, ministers their portfolios, and a Metropolitan of Athens his altar.

## Greece of Today Almost New.

Greece of today looks back only three generations, if one places its origin in the war for independence, which was concluded by the protocol of London in 1830; and, witnessing the progress which in that brief span has been made in a land of such sparse resources, one cannot see how praise can be withheld from a people who have accomplished so much. When the city of Athens passed from Turkish control and was designated as the capital of the new kingdom of Greece, it was a mere handful of wretched huts clustered about the Acropolis. Today it is a thoroughly modern city, with splendid streets, magnificent public buildings, handsome residences, attractive parks, and most of the modern improvements of which western cities boast. The building of this city alone in a land of such scanty resources is fairly comparable to the development of our own rich West, and as magnificent when all the circumstances are considered. Indeed, had the Greek of today nothing to his credit save the building of the attractive capital of his nation, that alone would be sufficient to rank him among the constructive agencies of the modern world.

In this city of old memories and new hopes, Greek life centers now as in its classic days, and here ancient and modern Greece are inextricably mingled in a curious medley of modernity and antiquity, which colors the most ordinary of every-day affairs. On every hand arise the shattered monuments of its splendid past, and even the tiniest fragments, which serve to link the life of the present with the days that are gone are most carefully preserved.

## Guards Its Antiquities.

The Greek government is keenly alive to its responsibility for the safeguarding of its antiquities, and the department of archeology, under the charge of the ministry of education and religion, is painstakingly organized and prudently administered. The museums at Athens are handsomely housed, conveniently arranged, accurately catalogued, and open to inspection and study without fee, this latter being a point of great pride.

## WHAT GENIUS IS.

Genius is the power to see facts before their importance dawns on the mass of mankind. When a man is too soon about it he is burned at the stake or starved to death. But if by chance or good guidance his mental offspring appears at the proper psychological hour he earns a niche in the undying hall of fame. If he can clothe it in an outward garb of artistic expression he is entitled to two

with Athenians. In addition there are now, at various points in the kingdom where research is going on, smaller museums devoted to the preservation of the treasures of the locality.

Crowning the city of Athens stands the sheer and mighty rock of the Acropolis, dominated by the Parthenon, matchless even in its ruins, which projects the changeless purity of its lines against the background of the changing centuries, which have made of it in turn the shrine of the vestal, the church of the Christian, the mosque of the Moslem, and now and ever the ideal of all lovers of the beautiful.

Near at hand cluster the chief remnants of the glory that was Greece; on the one side the tiny gem of the Temple of the Wingless Victory, so chaste and delicate in its proportions and outline, and on the other the Erechtheum, with its unique porch of the Caryatides.

Hard by the stairs of the imposing Propylaea rises the sturdy rock of the Hill of Mars, whence St. Paul declared the unknown God and incidentally took the Athenian measure for all intervening time. At a little distance stands the rough-hewn Benus, where Demosthenes and Cleopatra strove in matchless phrase, while just below rise the ivy-tinted columns of the Temple of Theseus, best preserved of all the classic remains.

Against such a background it is easy to protect the ties of sentiment which bind the life of the Greek of today to that of the classic world from whom he claims direct descent. With only a slight shock one will learn that the man who gives him his morning coffee bears the tremendous name of Themistocles. And yet it is difficult to visualize the modern Athenian with those who once walked his streets.

It is only in the islands or deep in the country, where the Albanian flood which swept across the Attic plain has never reached, that one finds the facial lineaments and the bodily grace which the ancient sculptor has taught the modern world as being common to all Greeks of classic time.

## Its Agriculture Backward.

Greece is essentially a land of agriculture, pre-eminently intended to be such; but, owing to the tremendous drain by emigration from the rural districts, the progress of agriculture has been painfully deficient. In many places the land is tilled only by women and girls. Many of the men have gone off to America.

Many had the Athenian climate agreeable. Cold winds there are, to be sure, in winter, blowing dust from the snow-capped hills above the town or blowing up from the sea at Phaleron; but there are no frosts; the roses bloom during every month of the year; oranges ripen in the open air, one may pick his breakfast fruit from the trees outside his window. The summer heat is easily endurable, the absence of rain removing the humidity which makes American mid-summer so intolerable. One cannot truthfully say that mid-summer nights in Athens are really cool, but there is a sensible difference from the heat of the day and a freshness which always makes sleep possible.

At the beginning of the hot season, there is usually an exodus of the court, the diplomats and the wealthy from Athens. To take their places there flock to Athens and to the seaside hotels at Phaleron and to villas and resorts at Kephissia-in-the-hills numbers of rich Greeks from Asia Minor and from Egypt, and the whole life revolves the order of its winter life, turning night into day and spending most of the hours between sunset and sunrise out of doors. Everywhere about the town, on the roofs of clubs or hotels, in the gardens or on the terraces of restaurants, beneath the pepper trees of the parks, and even in the streets, tables are spread, and probably as many as 100,000 people dine in the open air each night of an Athenian summer.

Throughout Greece and indeed throughout the entire Balkan region, English is much heard, because of the great numbers of Greeks who have returned home from America; and few travelers in the Peloponnese will fail to recall at almost every railroad station the eager face thrust in at the carriage window and quivering with the demand, "You fellows from America?"

And I, in addition to this, he can throw a mantle of that subtle thing called humor over his creation the whole world will bow to him, and all will acknowledge him as kin.

**Skies of Yellow and Blue.**  
A yellow sky is caused because the air is moist. Moist air is more transparent than dry, and it allows the yellow rays to pass. A blue sky is brought about by the weak blue rays reflected upward, which cannot get through and are sent back.

## COLONIAL HOUSE ALWAYS IN STYLE

Its Simplicity, Quaintness and Comfort Are Irresistible.

NEVER LOSES ITS APPEAL

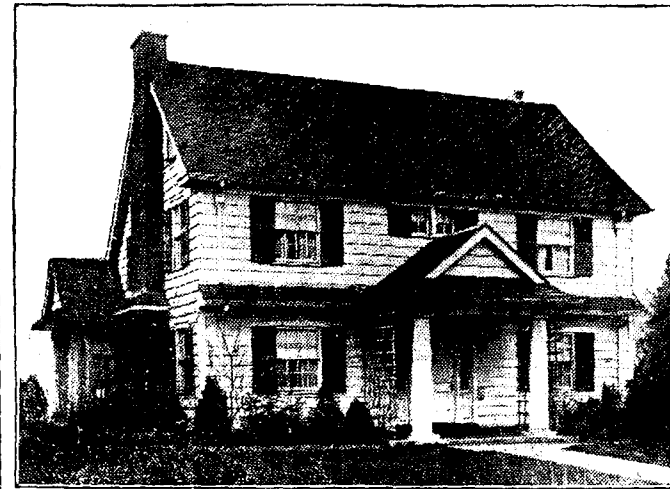
Fundamentally It Embodies All That Goes to Make the Home the Center of Life—Can Be Built at a Cost Within Reason.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF CHARGE on all matters pertaining to the subject of building for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the latest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 122 Pacific Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

When the early settlers came to the western continent they had certain ideas on homebuilding which they had brought from Europe. In England the predominant type of architecture was known as Georgian. It called for simplicity and dignity and a certain quaintness that made hospitality the cornerstone of the home. Once established in this country the settlers began to carry out this same scheme with some modifications. This development led to what is known as colonial architecture. The colonial home is as popular today, if not more so, than a century ago, and there is no reason to believe that it will lose its hold upon the people in the years to come. For fundamentally it embodies all that goes to make the home the center of life. Its delightful simplicity, quaintness and comfort are irresistible.

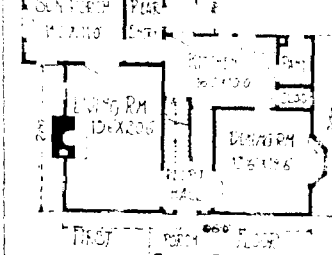
In the colonial home the entrance is one of the dominating features of the exterior treatment. It is the most



important element in the facade. Usually it consists of a white door with old-fashioned knocker and narrow side panels. If covered, the hood is supported by white pillars such as those shown in the picture. This house is an excellent example of colonial treatment and expresses very eloquently the hospitality and comfort which are found in a home of this type.

There is something alluring about the white clapboard siding (white seems to be the standard color of colonial houses, although other colors can be used very successfully), green shutters, regular windows, well-spaced and small panes. An extra decorative touch can very easily be added in the form of lattice work about the entrance or around the house.

There are seven rooms in this house, three on the lower floor and four on the upper floor.



First Floor Plan.

above. The three first-floor rooms are large and the living room is ideal. The old idea of a large room where the family can lounge and entertain has come back with a vengeance. No more the small ornate parlor, now it is the living room and this room is the center of all home activity. Other rooms such as the dining room and kitchen have been made smaller and the extra space added to the living room. In the colonial house this room is the outstanding feature. It has the

association by Clarence Underwood, and medals bestowed on the chairman of the war work council, Mrs. James S. Cushman of New York, by the American and French governments. A resume of the association's war work in French completes the exhibit.

**He Would Wait.**  
"Jack," she said, in dulcet tones, her fair head resting lightly on his shoulder, "you know father has recently invested in a silver mine, and he is going there at once, and I cannot leave mother alone. So I want to ask you, Jack, how long would you be willing to wait for me?"

"Wait for you, my darling?" repeated Jack with deep emotion, for his was no fleeting love. "I will wait for you until we learn how the silver mine turns out."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

**Explained.**  
A fashion expert says women have forgotten how to sit gracefully. That comes from standing up for their rights.—Detroit Free Press.

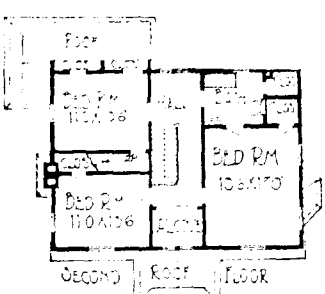
old-fashioned open fireplace which is now considered quite modern. In this house the living room is 13 feet 6 inches by 20 feet 6 inches.

At the rear end of the living room is a pair of French doors opening out onto a sun parlor, 14 by 11 feet. The sun parlor is an essential addition to any home and should be provided whenever possible. The comfort it affords easily offsets the extra cost required to build it. An attractive entrance similar to the one in front leads from this porch to the garden.

On the other side of the small reception hall which leads the way into the house is the dining room, smaller in size than the living room, but ample for its purpose. It is lighted from two sides. A swinging door leads the way to the kitchen, 10 by 10 feet.

On the second floor are three bedrooms, an alcove and bathroom. The large bedroom is 13 feet 6 inches by 17 feet, and the other two smaller ones are 11 by 13 feet 6 inches. If four bedrooms are needed this second-floor plan can be easily changed to accommodate that number.

This is the kind of home that is being built in all sections of the country



Second Floor Plan.

regardless of climate or location. It is ideal for the suburb, the small town, or even the farm. It is surprising how many farm homes of the colonial type are being built.

Another feature of the colonial house that recommends it very strongly is its economy in cost. Because

there are no trills or unusual additions, there is no extra expense for millwork. The design is more or less standardized and the construction developed to a high degree. It gains beauty through simplicity, and because of this simplicity can be built at a cost within reason.

If you are planning on building a new home this spring, do not overlook the colonial design. It affords the maximum amount of comfort, charm and convenience. There is no possibility of it growing old and out of date, for it has survived generations and is more popular today than ever.

**"ROOM OF THE LAST SUPPER"**  
Rightful Possessor of Holy Place in Jerusalem Has Not Been Finally Decided.

The question of the right of Italy to the "Cenacolo," or Room of the Last Supper, in Jerusalem, is still unsettled, reports the Rome correspondent of the London Observer. It may be remembered that after the armistice the sultan renounced all claims to the "Cenacolo" in favor of the king of Italy, as being the rightful heir of the kings of Naples, the old possessors of the holy place. Representations were made to the British government by the Italian with a view to obtaining a confirmation of the cession. The foreign office referred the matter to the high commissioner for Palestine, Sir Herbert Samuel, who decided that it must come up for decision by the mixed religious commission created by the treaty of Sevres to decide on the disposition of contested holy places.

The Italian claim is based on the grant of the holy place in the year 1332 to Robert of Anjou and his consort Sanca by the sultan of Egypt and Damascus.

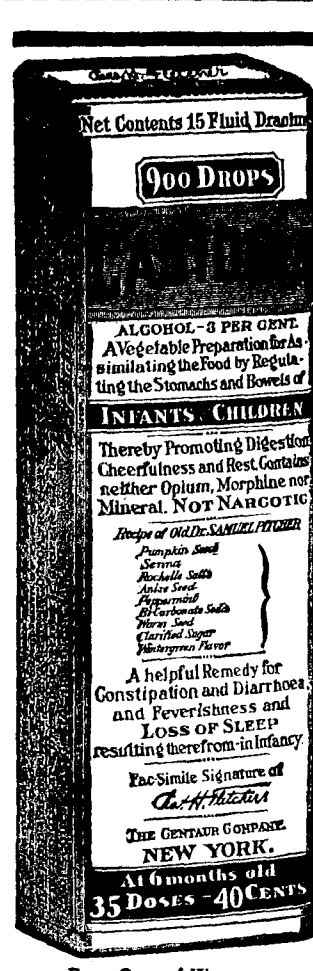
The American Forestry association has published the fact that a cliff swallow will eat 1,000 flies, mosquitoes, wheat midges, or beetles in a day. The crops of four chickadees showed 1,028 eggs of the cuckoo-worm. Take notice, Mr. Fruit Grower. A quail killed in a Texas cotton field had eaten 127 boll weevils, and a prairie chicken had over 300 of them in its crop. The bob white has been known to eat 135 different kinds of insects. It has been estimated that this bird will consume an average of 75,000 insects and 6,000,000 weed seeds in a year. House martins, swallows, and swifts eat rose beetles. May beetles, cucumber beetles and house flies, the quail eats Texas fever-carrying ticks; the killdeer and other shore birds feed on the larvae of disease-carrying mosquitoes; a night-hawk's evening meal consists of 500 adult mosquitoes.

**Women in Commercial Clubs.**

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, recognizing the valuable service and successful achievement of women in business, has amended its by-laws to permit women to become members. All of the women thus far admitted are unmarried and engaged in school work.

**Hope.**

"Along with the figurhead of Hope," said the captain, "there's an anchor; but what's the use of my having an anchor if I can't find no bottom to let it go in?"



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

**Good Point of Motion Pictures.**  
Jud Tunkins says motion pictures appeal to him because the audience is not expected to applaud and call the actors out to spoil the effect of a good scene.

## WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do. Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

## ALL FRUIT GROWER'S FRIENDS

Birds That Should Be Protected Are Listed by the American Forestry Association.

The American Forestry association has published the fact that a cliff swallow will eat 1,000 flies, mosquitoes, wheat midges, or beetles in a day. The crops of four chickadees showed 1,028 eggs of the cuckoo-worm. Take notice, Mr. Fruit Grower. A quail killed in a Texas cotton field had eaten 127 boll weevils, and a prairie chicken had over 300 of them in its crop. The bob white has been known to eat 135 different kinds of insects. It has been estimated that this bird will consume an average of 75,000 insects and 6,000,000 weed seeds in a year. House martins, swallows, and swifts eat rose beetles. May beetles, cucumber beetles and house flies, the quail eats Texas fever-carrying ticks; the killdeer and other shore birds feed on the larvae of disease-carrying mosquitoes; a night-hawk's evening meal consists of 500 adult mosquitoes.

**Her "Cheekens."**  
A charming little French war bride whose husband brought her last year to a home in an Indiana town, received the assessor, this spring, and in her husband's absence from home, endeavored to assist him in filling out his blank. In her broken English, she mentioned the machine, which, in its modern case, the assessor took for a graphophone. After many desperate attempts, she finally opened the case, and let him see for himself that it was a sewing machine. Then he continued down the list, finally inquiring if she had any chickens. "Oh, yes, yes," she replied, nodding. "Yes, I have chickens." "How many dozen?" asked the assessor. "No dozzaine, no no," she said. "I have just only a lady and her husband."—Indianapolis Star.

**Women in Commercial Clubs.**

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, recognizing the valuable service and successful achievement of women in business, has amended its by-laws to permit women to become members. All of the women thus far admitted are unmarried and engaged in school work.

**Hope.**

"Along with the figurhead of Hope," said the captain, "there's an anchor; but what's the use of my having an anchor if I can't find no bottom to let it go in?"

## Tastes Fine, and Better for Health POSTUM CEREAL

is a pure, wholesome cereal beverage, containing nothing harmful to nerves or digestion.

It should be boiled at least twenty minutes. Then Postum Cereal will reveal a true coffee-like richness of color and flavor.

**"There's a Reason"**  
Sold by grocers everywhere.

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc. Battle Creek, Michigan.



## Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

### Special Care of Baby.

That Baby should have a bed of its own all are agreed. Yet it is more reasonable for an infant to sleep with grown-ups than to use a man's medicine in an attempt to regulate the delicate organism of that same infant. Either practice is to be shunned. Neither would be tolerated by specialists in children's diseases.

Your Physician will tell you that Baby's medicine must be prepared with even greater care than Baby's food.

A Baby's stomach when in good health is too often disarranged by improper food. Could you for a moment, then, think of giving to your ailing child anything but a medicine especially prepared for infants and children? Don't be deceived.

Make a mental note of this:—It is important, Mothers, that you should remember that to function well, the digestive organs of your Baby must receive special care. No Baby is so abnormal that the desired results may be had from the use of medicines primarily prepared for grown-ups.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

**GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS**

Bears the Signature of

*Chas. H. Fletcher*

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

**New Shoes—Old Shoes—Tight Shoes**  
all feel the same if you shake into them some

**ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE**  
The Antiseptic, Healing Powder for the Feet  
Takes the friction from the shoe, freshens the feet and gives new vigor. At night, when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from walking or dancing, Sprinkle ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE in the foot-bath and enjoy the bliss of feet without an ache.

Over 1,500,000 pounds of Powder for the Feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war.  
Ask for ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

Be Easy to Use

Reels the Feet

## WOULD TAKE BACK HIS RIB

**Tommy Planned Dire Vengeance for the Faithlessness of His Fickle Playmate.**

Little Tommy, a precocious six-year-old, had been disappointed in love. He had a date to play with little Mary Ann in her house across the way. When he got there he found she had forgotten all about him and was sliding down hill on his rival's new sled.

Tommy returned home, disgusted with all girls in general and one in particular. He didn't cry nor did he contemplate suicide, instead he went straight to his mamma and with childish naivete said:

"Mamma, d'you know what I'd do if I was Adam? I'd go right up to heaven and I'd say, 'Please, Mr. God, if it's just the same to you, I'd like to have my rib back.'"

**Her "Cheekens."**  
A charming little French war bride whose husband brought her last year to a home in an Indiana town, received the assessor, this spring, and in her husband's absence from home, endeavored to assist him in filling out his blank. In her broken English, she mentioned the machine, which, in its modern case, the assessor took for a graphophone. After many desperate attempts, she finally opened the case, and let him see for himself that it was a sewing machine. Then he continued down the list, finally inquiring if she had any chickens. "Oh, yes, yes," she replied, nodding. "Yes, I have chickens." "How many dozen?" asked the assessor. "No dozzaine, no no," she said. "I have just only a lady and her husband."—Indianapolis Star.

**No Comparison.**  
First Playwright—You don't mean to say you are dubious about your play?  
Second Playwright—I certainly am. They liked it so well in Danbury, Conn., that I'm afraid it's over the head of Broadway.—Life.

**Only Way.**  
"My cook won't obey me."  
"No help for that."  
"Huh?"  
"Take it out on your hush-and."

**Notice Delayed.**  
"Once we kept a maid for three weeks."  
"Indeed!"  
"Yes, we were away on a holiday for that time and she couldn't give notice till we returned."—Kasper (Witcomb).

**Her Excuse.**  
Professor—Why weren't you at chapel this morning, Mabel?  
Mabel—I have an excuse, professor.  
Professor—Yes, I have seen him.—Judge.

**No Comparison.**  
First Playwright—You don't mean to say you are dubious about your play?  
Second Playwright—I certainly am. They liked it so well in Danbury, Conn., that I'm afraid it's over the head of Broadway.—Life.

**Only Way.**  
"My cook won't obey me."  
"No help for that."  
"Huh?"  
"Take it out on your hush-and."

**THICK, SWOLLEN GLANDS**  
that make a horse Wheeze, Roar, here Thick Wind, or Choke-down, can be reduced with

**ABSORBINE**  
also other Bunches or Swellings. No blister, no hair gone, and kept at work. Economical—only a few drops required at an application. \$2.50 per bottle delivered. Book 3 in free.

ABSORBINE, the antiseptic liniment for mankind, reduces Cysts, Wens, Pains, Swollen Veins and Ulcers. \$1.25 per bottle at dealers or delivered. Book "Evidence" free. W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

## Freed From Torture

**Entonic Cleared His Up-Set Stomach**

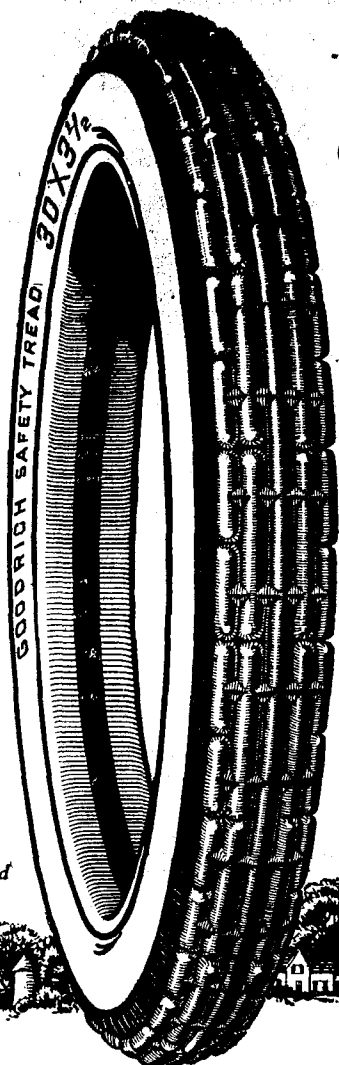
"The people who have seen me suffer tortures from neuralgia brought on by an up-set stomach now see me perfectly sound and well—absolutely due to Entonic," writes R. Long.

Profit by Mr. Long's experience, keep your stomach in healthy condition, fresh and cool, and avoid the ailments that come from an acid condition. Entonic brings relief by taking up and carrying out the excess acidity and gases—does it quickly. Take an Entonic after eating and see how wonderfully it helps you. Big box costs only a trifle over your druggist's guarantee.

CARBAKE PLANTS—1,000,000, June & July delivery by mail, prepaid. Balthard, other leading varieties, 100 lbs. \$5.00, \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.00. Every plant a good one. W. J. MYERS & SONS, MASSILLON, OHIO.

**FRECKLES**  
PARTIALLY REMOVED BY Dr. Barry's Freckle Cream. "You are right, my dear, I have freckles."—Mrs. J. C. Barry, 2575 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 25-1921.



## Goodrich Tire Prices

reduced **20 per cent**  
The last word in Quality  
The best word in Price

SIZE	SILVER TOWN CORDE	TUBES
30-3 1/2	\$24.50	\$2.55
32-3 1/2	\$32.90	\$2.90
32-4	\$41.85	\$3.55
33-4	\$43.10	\$3.70
32-4 1/2	\$47.30	\$4.50
33-4 1/2	\$48.40	\$4.65
34-4 1/2	\$49.65	\$4.75
33-5	\$58.90	\$5.55
35-5	\$61.90	\$5.80

### Fabric Tires

Smooth 30-3	\$12.00	Safety 32-4	\$26.90
Safety 30-3	\$13.45	Safety 33-4	\$28.30
Safety 30-3 1/2	\$16.00	Safety 33-4 1/2	\$37.15

Effective May 2

Goodrich 30x3 1/2  
anti-skid safety tread  
fabric tire

## Goodrich 30x3 1/2—five Points of Excellence

1. One quality
2. Extra size
3. Specially designed
4. Anti-skid
5. Fair price

The name of Goodrich on a tire means one quality only. Like all other Goodrich tires this 30x3 1/2 is one quality. This standard is a fixed principle, and that quality must be the best our resources, skill and experience can produce.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY  
Akron, Ohio

square corner around a big black stump, the deep ruts of the trail holding the car but Charley and I mixing somewhat with the fishing paraphernalia and cooking outfit in the back of the car. For fifteen miles not a house or habitation of any kind is seen. And finally we come to the South branch of the Au Sable. I am told this is the more beautiful branch, with greater abundance of trees upon its banks and with greater depth. Here we park our cars and get ready for the real business of the day.

The costume I am to wear in receiving the Anglers degree is principally a pair of waterproof waders that reach pretty well up to the armpits. This furnished to me by the degree staff. Unhappily my own contribution to the outfit included a soft shirt with short sleeves and of the more later and yet.

With rods in hand Efner, Charley and I make our way up the bank entering a little brook three-quarters of a mile above the bridge, and so work our way down to the river. I had never worn waders before and to wade a swift flowing stream with water well up above your waist is to be listed among the things not so easy to do as it looks. I made my way in by degrees until at times I reached what seemed to me the limit of depth in which I could keep my footing and my balance. Then I would certainly proceed with due caution to guard against a slip into a deeper hole that would upset the whole proceedings.

And another thing that is not so easy at it looks is casting. That I have tried on numerous former occasions but have made no particular progress from the beginner's class. But it is a real joy to see the grace and precision of a cast by an expert like Herb. With a considerable line out, at least fifteen feet, a swift flourish just above the water to the rear and then forward and the bait drops just under the hanging branches or in the particular pool desired. It is a finished operation which the candidate may admire and then attempt to emulate, but only with tangles of the line, a hook caught in your fish bag, several minutes lost time and an expanded vocabulary.

Charley is working his way down stream and Efner is above me as I enter the river, which is here two to three rods wide. Soon I have a strike or two and then one is on. I have no landing net but under Efner's instruction work him as carefully as I can into the shallow water and near to shore. I get him quite near, a nice fellow, about a ten-inch brook trout. Then the amateur becomes predominant and makes a fumble and my first fish has gone his way. A somewhat damaged rod, deep chagrin, and lesson No. 1 is over with. Back to the stream and patient and watchful waiting is the order. Then working down the stream, finally to land a small brook. Then passing up the worm, the flies are tried out but nothing doing, not even a strike with them. I have worked my own way down to where Charley is fishing, help him to rescue his spinner from a log under the water, and then he equipped again with a hook and worm.

Charley puts me in shape and with the grandstand on the bank in the role of spectator, Charley says he will show me how to cast and to get one. He throws out the line and brings it in for a new cast and is greatly surprised to find he has landed an eight-inch brook. This he insists must go into my bag, and I am on my way with my big sack fast about my neck and coating behind with two small speckled trout parked therein.

Wading down where the stream is all quite deep and one has some fears that he will be carried off his feet. But with an exultant feeling for partnership with Nature, as the water is rushing around you and past you through banks, beautifully wooded, the sun shining brightly, with spots of grateful shade in the stream, and with a delightful breeze that keeps from you most of the mosquitoes. There is constantly the expectant hope of catching that maximum thirty-five that Bauman has told about. I get a little one, and having no measure, debate whether he is seven inches long and perhaps he was, but he looks such a little brook, that I put him back.

And then further down, waters still deep and in the quiet of the wild, where violets with stems eight inches long grace the banks, enjoyment of nature continues but hope is becoming a little dulled, when Dame Fortune casts a smile in my direction and Hope's fruition comes. Standing well to one side of the stream I have cast to the other side and the line has floated well down when there is a sharp strike and the line is taut. The amateur is at once all nerves sure he has something on his line but not at all sure he can land it. The banks at hand are high and filled with bushes. Remembering my lesson No. 1 I know I must land the fish on the shore and the only chance for that is a rod up stream. The water is deep and it is hard to work. Wading up stream and with a fish on your line and the excitement of the new experience it seems doubly slow and hard work up stream. But that fish hangs on, not darting from side to side as I supposed a fighting trout would do but keeping his steady pull on the line. I gradually am able to work up the stream toward the low bank, pulling in little by little.

He finally comes to the surface with a plunge that shows him to my excited eyes to be about twice as large as my lamented first, though he is certainly fighting four times as hard. Charley who had been working down stream is on shore up stream a deeply interested observer while Bert, who has me goes ashore and awaits at a reception committee. I have made the grade and am alone with my low bank with my line well in and a throw of the rod puts the fish on bank where Bert grabs him for me. The deed is done and I have my first real game rainbow. He measures 14 1/2 inches and I suppose only weighs about one to two pounds though on the line he was good for fifty. I have had the thrill of a contest and good luck has permitted me to land him and so I have taken my first degree in the Angler's Club.

There is further fishing, a couple little fellows that are under size and must go back. We work down to the bridge with constant honking of automobiles calling us to dinner. My day's catch is ended, with the number far short of the 85 but fully happy and satisfied. Hans had disappeared at once on our arrival, going down stream while we went up and he proved the star fisherman, bringing in sixteen nice ones. He came in early and Charley, George and he officiate at getting ready the fish dinner. Thirty or more trout, brook and rainbow, are fried and with potatoes, bread, cake etc., we dine as befits the Order of Anglers and even I am permitted all the trout I can eat. And five hours of wading in the Au Sable is some appetite producer. And so you have the day.

And, also those short sleeves. If you meet me soon don't grasp me by the forearm. That sun did great business and lesson No. 2 is, don't fish with bare arms.

And it will in the future be very difficult to go through that town of Grayling on the Au Sable, without stopping for a try at the fish, or at any rate for a handclasp with those fine fellows in the degree staff that initiated me into the Au Sable branch of the Happy Order of Anglers.

### WHY SUFFER FROM RHEUMATISM?

Do you know that nine out of every ten cases of rheumatism are simply rheumatism of the muscles or chronic rheumatism, neither of which require any internal treatment? The pain may be relieved by applying Chamberlain's Liniment, which makes sleep and rest possible, and that certainly means a great deal to any one afflicted with rheumatism.—Adv.

### NOTICE OF NO TRESPASSING.

The road crossing the S. W. 1/4 of S. E. 1/4 of section 5, town 26 north, range 3 west, is duly closed, and hereby trespassing is forbidden under penalty of the law. The main road runs from the top of the hill beyond the Fish Hatchery running north 80 rods along the west side of the above description.

6-2-3. Scott Wiley.

### NOTICE.

State of Michigan.  
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

In the matter of the estate of Lars Brolin, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the sixth day of June A. D. 1921, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling in said county, on or before the third day of October A. D. 1921 and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the third day of October A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated June 3rd A. D. 1921.  
George Sorenson,  
Judge of Probate.

### NOTICE.

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land herein described:

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a conveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cent additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of land:

County of Crawford ss.  
The Southwest quarter (S. W. 1/4) of Northeast quarter (N. E. 1/4) of Section twenty (20), Town twenty-five (25) N., Range one (1) West. Amount paid \$5.08. Taxes for year 1916.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$16.36, plus the fees of the Sheriff.

Orlando F. Barnes,  
Lansing, Mich.

To Motte O. Bryan, 1330 Morse Avenue, Chicago, Ill., last grantee in the regular chain title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County.

State of Michigan ss.

County of Crawford ss.  
I Do hereby Certify and Return, that the within notice was delivered to me for service on the 16th day of October, 1920, and that after careful inquiry, which has been continued from that time until this date, I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or postoffice address of Motte O. Bryan, the person appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County, to be the last grantee in the regular chain of title to the within described lands at the said date of the said delivery of such notice to me for service or of the heirs of said grantee, or whereabouts or the postoffice address of the executor, administrator, trustee or guardian of such grantee.

Ernest P. Richardson,  
Sheriff of said County.  
Dated Dec. 31st, 1920.  
My fees \$85.

State of Michigan ss.

County of Crawford ss.  
Returned and filed with me this 31st of December, A. D. 1920.

6-2-4. Frank Sales,  
County Clerk.

**Catarh Cannot Be Cured**  
with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarh Medicine was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best tonic and purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients produces such wonderful results in catarh conditions. Send for testimonials.

CHENET & CO., Props., Toledo, O.  
All Drug Stores, etc.  
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## Lawn and Garden Tools

UNKEMPT lawns and slovenly back yards reflect upon the whole neighborhood.

Set the example; be a good neighbor.

But you can't get the real pleasure and profit from your Thrift Garden without the proper tools to work with.

We have them ready for you.

## SALLING HANSON CO.

Hardware Department.

### DIRECTORY

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

### PROBATE COURT

Crawford County, Mich.  
Sittings:—First and Third Monday of every month.  
Hours:—9 o'clock a. m. to 12 noon.  
1 o'clock p. m. to 5 o'clock p. m.  
Any information and first Proceeding in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros.  
GEORGE SORENSON  
Judge of Probate.

### BANK OF GRAYLING

Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank.  
MARIUS HANSON  
Proprietor  
Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collections promptly attended to. All accommodations extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.  
Marius Hanson, Cashier.

### Drs. Keyport & Howell

PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS  
Office next to Peterson's Jewelry Store.

Special attention to Eye refraction. Office hours—2-4, 7-8 p. m. Sundays by appointment.

### C. A. Canfield, D. D. S.

DENTIST  
OFFICE:  
over Alexander's Law Office on Michigan Avenue.  
Office hours: 8:30-11 a. m. 1-3:30 p. m.

### Dr. J. J. Love

DENTIST  
Phone 1271  
Hours: 9 to 11:30 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.  
Office: Over Simpson Co's grocery.

### C. J. HATHAWAY

OPTOMETRIST  
Boston Store Building  
Pontiac, Mich.  
Office hours 8:30 to 1 p. m., 2 to 6 p. m.; Saturday afternoons by appointment. Phone 2128 J.  
Practice confined exclusively to refraction of the eye.

### KELSDEN & KELSDEN

11:30 a. m.; 1:30 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.  
Over Salling Hanson Co.  
Hardware Store.  
Licensed Chiropractors  
Examination and Consultation Free  
Office hours:—Mon. and Wed. 4 to 8 p. m.; Tues., Thurs. and Fri., 9 to

### HOMER L. FITCH

Prosecuting Attorney  
Crawford County  
General Practice  
Surety Bonds. Insurance.

### O. PALMER

ATTORNEY AT LAW  
and REAL ESTATE  
Office in Avalanche Building

**NR To-NIGHT**  
Tomorrow  
Alright

NR A vegetable tonic and vigor to the digestive and eliminative system, improves the appetite, relieves the Headache and Biliousness, corrects Constipation.

Used for over 30 years

Get a 25c Box

A. M. Lewis, Druggist

### HAD GOOD TIME IN GRAYLING.

(Continued from first page.)

that had better fellowship than these. A day with them would be a pleasure anytime, if there wasn't a fish in the Au Sable.

And the fellowship of a fishing trip is the real sort. I have set down above the full names of the bunch, but their family names are surplusage and merely put down for your information. On such a day it is impossible to Mister your companion and though you met him but an hour before you call him Charley or Hans and he calls you Lou or Pete. If you don't do that or if he can't do that,

there is something wrong with you and you are not eligible for membership with the Happy Order of Anglers.

A six o'clock start is made by Charley and Efner and me with Hans in his Buick. I have a guilty feeling that they fixed the time at least two hours later out of consideration for the amateur candidate for the degrees and quite unnecessarily too for Bauman had done his work well and I would have remained up from the dance of the night before if necessary. The grandee with his advanced years requires more rest and he prides himself too on having taken the degrees in former years, when he has been present and seen

others catch them while he but waded, so Fred, George, Herb, Bert, and Neils, come later.

Our drive to the Deer Trail building on the South branch would be an eye opener for any Clarion readers, who have never seen this country. Two or three miles from town we leave the highway, and follow the winding trail through cut-over land, with multitudes of stumps and scattering poplars and jack pines. In places the big violets purple the soil and there is a profusion of other flowers as well. But contemplation of Nature's beauties, in the sunshine of this bright morning and its refreshing air, is rudely interrupted by the frequent attempt of Hans to turn a

others catch them while he but waded, so Fred, George, Herb, Bert, and Neils, come later.

Our drive to the Deer Trail building on the South branch would be an eye opener for any Clarion readers, who have never seen this country. Two or three miles from town we leave the highway, and follow the winding trail through cut-over land, with multitudes of stumps and scattering poplars and jack pines. In places the big violets purple the soil and there is a profusion of other flowers as well. But contemplation of Nature's beauties, in the sunshine of this bright morning and its refreshing air, is rudely interrupted by the frequent attempt of Hans to turn a

others catch them while he but waded, so Fred, George, Herb, Bert, and Neils, come later.

Our drive to the Deer Trail building on the South branch would be an eye opener for any Clarion readers, who have never seen this country. Two or three miles from town we leave the highway, and follow the winding trail through cut-over land, with multitudes of stumps and scattering poplars and jack pines. In places the big violets purple the soil and there is a profusion of other flowers as well. But contemplation of Nature's beauties, in the sunshine of this bright morning and its refreshing air, is rudely interrupted by the frequent attempt of Hans to turn a

## I've tried them all but give me a Camel

I'm through experimenting. No more switching. No more trying this and that. It's Camels for me—every time.

They're so refreshing! So smooth! So mellow mild!

Why? The answer is Camels exclusive expert blend of choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. There's nothing like it.

No other cigarette you can buy gives you the real sure-enough, all-day satisfaction that comes from the Camel blend. Camel is the quality cigarette.

Give Camels a tryout. Buy a pack today. Get your information first hand. You'll tie to Camels, too.



R. J. REYNOLDS Tobacco Co.  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

# Camel